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Partly cloudy and cooler today: highest 45-50 north and 50-55 south portion. Saturday mostly cloudy and cool, rain likely by afternoon

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1951

Mac Asserts Joint Chiefs Shared His Views

1,500,000 Cheer MacArthurs On Arrival In New York City

Giant Parade **Today Starts** At 11 A. M.

Douglas MacArthur came drawal yesterday in central Korea. said at last he felt he was to Chorwon. him to the city.

The plane landed at 9:16 p. m. no opposition.

Allied forces holding Hwachon However, many still believed the Allied forces holding Hwachon communication of staff."

Chinese MacArthur told Congress yester-day that "from a military stand-day that "from a gress and got a tremendous publight enemy activity.

It welcome earlier in the day. Rainy skies cleared to

New York, we knew we had come attacks. ed and flags whipped in the breeze

we intend to do tomorrow," Mayor Vincent Impellitteri told MacArand warmest parade this country poses, you're here in war. has ever witnessed."

Impellitteri's promise was based on predictions that 5,000,000 New Yorkers will join in welcome to the general in a wild, 15-mile Newspapers towers of Manhattan today. The parade will start at 11 a. m.

But thousands of the city's restless millions couldn't even walt until today for their first welcome- Of Kefauver less millions couldn't even wait rome glimpse of MacArthur, his attractive wife and their 13-year-

the distance at which they were the nation's newspapers.

Queens to shout a welcome as after Gen. Douglas MacArthur paid I don't know, when the chips will MacArthur's motorcade moved in the editors a delayed visit.

scenes when the ousted Far Eastern commander landed in San
the place for action against gambthe place for action against gambtatorships—it's our intention to Truman to head the new 18-mem-Francisco earlier in the week, the lers and other underwolrd ele-carry on." airport reception was fairly order- ments is "Main street, not Pennsyl-

Bataan, glided in with winking forcement is and should be a local wing lights or red and green, about matter, and legalizing gambling is Manpower Pinch Bataan, glided in with winking forcement is and should be a local 300 spectators broke loose from not the answer to the problems the terminal area a mile away spot-lighted by the cross-country Within 18 Months from the plane.

They raced madly toward the big plane, overwhelming police in their rush. But they soon lost

eirport in the world—was almost quiet. The near-hush was a strange- for the days they were idle. Althou ly effective gesture to television and radio announcers whose words Draft Quota Cut

red, white and blue. The general had a word for the waiting group of newsmen who met the plane.

"You know," he told them with solemn humor, "it has taken me 71 years and travelling 10,000 miles in the last eight days to

find out who truly rules the United States." Then his face broke into a smile and waving his hand at the re-

porters, he added: "I found out it's you-the press".

With his even soldier's stride he took a turn in front and behind a 65-man color guard. He shook hands, laughed and

chatted briefly with some of the Dix, N. J. official reception committee of about 100 civic and military lead-

Three 75 milimeter cannon roared one after another in a 17-gun salute to the five-star hero. A 50-piece Army band valiantly rent the spring night with marches end other music.

Allied Flame-Throwers Burn Out Die-Hard Reds Manning Rear-Guard Posts

New York, (AP) - Gen. troops manning rear-guard outposts of a slow, general Communist with-

back to New York last night, a tired, triumphant hero who to Charwen to Charw

There was little activity by Allied forces Wednesday.

A trench coat wrapped around his soldierly figure, the world-headquarters city of Cherwon follows around his soldierly figure, the world-headquarters city of Cherwon follows around headquarters city of Cherwon follows around his soldierly figure, the world-headquarters city of Cherwon follows around headquarters city of Cherwon follows around headquarters city of Cherwon follows are considered around headquarters are considered around headquarters are city of Cherwon follows are considered around headquarters are considered around headquarters are cons

Rainy skies cleared today to per- sed for a major assault.

only seven were mounted.

famed gold-braided cap jauntily headquarters city of Chorwon fol- rea with only token resistance. This was the military's reply to atop his head, the general stepped lowed up the flame attacks and There was a growing feeling MacArthur's statement that his down from his Constellation at On the western front U. N. pa-Allied drive had pushed almost as in the Far East had been shared International airport at Idlewild, trols entered Kaesong town for the far ahead as it safely could and by practically every military leadfourth consecutive day and found that the next move was up to the er "including our own Joint Chiefs

When we reached the city of mit resumption on large scale air These officers felt the Reds had with the Korean campaign, includ-

The MacArthurs left New York 14 years ago, immediately after Ridgway Tells Occupation The airport greeting beneath an Troops In Japan We Stand ad was very informal. "This is only a sample of what Under Imminent War Threat'

Sendai, Japan, (P)-A grave, intense Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway based upon the unanimous recomthur. "You will get the biggest told new American occupation troops yesterday "to all intents and pur- mendations of the President's prin-

rea last August.

be down."

manpower pinch because:

ferments are expected.

-By Horace G. Heller

Sidney L. (Milford Atty.) Kra-

Les (Eagles) Voss off yesterday

for a bit of surgery at Women's

witz honored with an invitation

"We stand under the imminent threat of war which can be leashed at the time and place of choosing of other people."

Win Praise

They converged a thousand fauver (D-Tenn) said last night are," Ridgway told the troops,— World War Three.

Kefauver and Mobilization Directhe water—our own, I mean. tional Security council, are secret. ing spirit. tor Charles E. Wilson shared the "So, I am confident you'll use Other thousands patiently lined platform at the American Society the wide, sweeping boulevards of Newspaper Editors convention got, because you don't know, and Taylor Heads

majestic order for 14 miles from MacArthur and his wife shook Earle Johnson, assistant secre-

As his giant Constellation, the He also stressed that law en- Hershey Expects probe conducted by his committee.

their rush. But they soon lost steam and were safetly coralled while still some distance from MacArthur's party.

Engines of planes warming up were stilled and Idlewild—biggest eirport in the world—was almost.

Tehran, Iran, (P)—Strikers in the oil refinery city of Abadan were officially reported last night to have agreed to return to work immediately if the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. pays them ciation.

Tehran, Iran, (P)—Strikers in Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said yesterday.

The Selective Service chief was in Cleveland to address a meeting of the National Petroleum association.

the National quota for May.

Unanimous On Mac's Ouster

President Truman removed Chiefs of Staff. the unanimous recommendareally home. An estimated enemy forces around the Hwachon by dusk yesterday. It was the tions of the President's prin-1,500,000 persons welcomed reservoir, which was captured by lowest number since Feb. 9, when cipal civilian and military advisers, including the Joint

Washington, where MacArthur ad- town and the big Hwachon hydro- enemy still might launch his long- day that "from a military standdressed a joint meeting of Con- electric reservoir dam found very awa'ted spring counter-offensive, point" his views "have been fully with more than 600,000 troops mas- shared in the past by practically been waiting for spring rains to ing our own Joint Chiefs of Staff." home," the five-star MacArthur Rain and clouds held Fifth Air bog Korea's roads, and for in-said as bands played, cannon roar- Force fighters to only 20 sorties creased air and artillery support. Heat night's Pentagon's state-

> The Pentagon statement said: "In response to inquiries from the press concerning General Mac-Arthur's reference to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a Pentagon spokesman said that the White House had authorized him to state that the relieving General MacArthur was cipal civilian and military advisers including the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The reasons for General Mac--trip to this base 200 miles north previously by the President."

of Tokyo to see the newly arrived The President said in removing MacArthur from his Far East-He spoke at a parade of troops ern commands last week that Macat Camp Schemmelpfenning, then Arthur was unable to support flew back to Tokyo last night.

The 40th Division is the first occupation force in this area since.

While the united Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid down by the United Nations and the support wholeheartedly the policies laid the support wholeheartedly occupation force in this area since United States for conducting the View Parade the Seventh Division went to Ko- Korean war. Later the President declared the policies advocated by Washington (P) - Senator Ke- "However good you think you MacArthur carried a grave risk of

strong at the airport, although there was little chance of their even seeing MacArthur because of the nation's newspapers.

"and I know you are good—you've that his Crime committee's celegot a long way to go to reach that standard of veteran, seasoned that standard of veteran, seasoned to MacArthur, the general who that standard of veteran, seasoned to MacArthur, the general who that standard of veteran, seasoned to MacArthur, the general who that standard of veteran, seasoned to MacArthur, the general who to take Washington welcome to MacArthur, the general who that standard of veteran, seasoned the nation's newspapers. combat troops who are just across to President Truman and the Na- lest his command but not his fight-

Wage Board

The new agency, with power to make recommendations in labor disputes seriously affecting defense mobilization, will replace the Wage Stabilization board which collapsed Bright But Cool after labor members withdrew Cleveland (A)— The U. S. armed from it two months ago in a dis- Day Predicted forces will have trouble filling their pute over the 10 per cent wage manpower needs within 18 months, increase formula and mobilization

Although at present draft calls

have been lowered, Hershey told a Hicksville, N. Y. (A)- Twelve almost certainly would have been Harrisburg, (A)-Pennsylvania's Babies born during the depresseph Skenesky, 33, overcome by 11 a.m. drowned out by the normal hub- May draft call was reduced yester- sion, when the birth rate fell off, smoke. He accidentally started a

the plane along steps draped in reduction from 60,000 to 40,000 in more demands for occupational de- home where Skenesky lived alone and called firemen again. They broke down the same front door and found Skenesky dead in bed. He had been smoking in bed fire and died of smoke poisoning.

Emil (Bixler's) Von Broock now and then with a news tip Admiral Halsey III

was taken to Roosevelt hospital last night from his home at the Pfc. Frederick A. (Mt. Pocono) Ambassador hotel. The hospital Snyder Jr., heading back to Camp said his condition was good. Grace A. (Private) Garis of the Atterbury, Ind., after a happy

Highlights On WVPO Today

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12:55-Civil Defense 2:05-Chuck Wagon 2:30-Musical Scoreboard 6:15-Camera Club.

10:55-Faborite Song

HST, Advisers General Sticks To Strategy For Extention Of War Against China

Washington, (A) — The Pentagon said last night that Eastern strategy yesterday and said he had understood that his views were shared in the past by "our own Joint of the past by "our own

MacArthur, quiet but emphatic in his history-making appearance before a joint meeting of the Senate and the House,

from all his commands "upon laid down these foundation stones in his Far Eastern Strategy:



CLASPING A WELCOME HOME bouquet, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur rides with the former supreme The new United Nations and occupation commander made a flying Arthur's relief have been stated nessed the personal through the streets of San Francisco a half million or more witnessed the personal through the business district of the city.

Washington, (A)-More than a

From the time MacArthur left his hotel at noon until he returned three and a half hours later, the applause was almost continuous.

The open air convertible used by Truman to head the new 18-mem- MacArthur was on loan from the per board throughout its organi- White House. But instead of a secret service driver, the Army

New York (P) - The United City's "General MacArthur day" today.

A high temperature of 50 to 55 degrees was predicted. Fresh westerly winds were due reporter, there will be a military days ago, firemen broke down the to moderate before the big wel- shown by the cameras over Mac- Harvard while MacArthur grew front door to save the life of Jo- coming parade gets under way at

Highlights Of MacArthur's Busy Day In Nation's Capital

man with the rumpled Army cap way, wife of the general who over our daily life." glory and rejection, but he didn't tur's commands.

And the cheers came all the way ed roar of the crowd walling him monument with the deep-throat- motorcade.

"Old soldiers never die-They just fade away," MacArthur told Congress. The general is 71. In the hushed, jam-packed galleries, some people wept openly. Many others managed a wry smile, and had something else to do-an apbrushed at their eyes.

"Old soldiers never die," Where did that expression come from? from Douglas MacArthur's. MacArthur said it was from a States Weather bureau forecast a from his cadet days. The library teners thought they noted a re- verely criticized in lay circles, prinbright, cool day for New York of Congress says it was origin- semblance between MacArthur's cipally abroad, despite my underposer unknown.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur wore black on her husband's great tration. day. But her costume included Gen Douglas MacArthur fid- a huge white orchid, and she dled with his gloves, and nerv- waved a white handkerchief in ously picked at the notes for his acknowledgment of the cheers thank-you talk, as he stood in and she rode with her husband | It drew wild applause at many the shadow of the Washington and their son in the triumphal points. MacArthur was interrupted

majestic order for 14 miles from the airport to Manhattan.

Still another 25,000 stood behind police barricades on Park Ave, and the streets surrounding the elegant, massive Waldorf-Astoria hotel where the MacArthurs will stay in New York.

In sontrast to the wild mob

on television. The hour of Mac-Arthur's speech, the President own emotion, he said: pointment with secretary of state Dean Acheson, whose Far Eastern policies differ markedly

noticed an attractive brunette Roosevelt went to Groton and Arthur's right shoulder at the up on Army bases and went to

Two - That such action will not necessarily bring the Soviet Union into the struggle, starting a third

is strong enough to protect itself

At the same time, he said he did not advocate sending American ground forces into continental China. He referred to "600,000 friendly Chinese forces on For-

The speech drew mixed reaction -most of it along party lines.

vitnessed by 550,000 people.

Then MacArthur made a brief speech to the Daughters of the American Revolution, in which he struck out at:

"Internal subversion and corruption and detailed regimentation

has known victory and defeat, has taken over all of MacArt- The general named no names but his hearers had small doubt that he was aiming, in part at least, at the Democratic adminis-

ner, was a fighting speech all the

more than 30 times by cheering. And at the end, just before the Young Arthur MacArthur is general said "goodbye," tears were just 13. He's never been in the running down the cheeks of many of his listeners.

MacArthur retreated not an inch from the pattern of Pacific defense he has been advocating for many months—a set of policies that finally brought his abrupt discharge by order of the Presi-

He reviewed, and re-advocated President Truman didn't watch the main points of that strategy MacArthur's Congressional speech again yesterday, and then, in a voice that almost broke with his

"For entertaining these views all professionally designed to support our forces committed to Korea and to bring hostilities to an end with the least possible delay and at a saving of countless American West Point song he remembered Many radio and television lis- and Allied lives, I have been seally a British Army song, com- voice and the well-remembered standing that from a military voice of Franklin D. Roosevelt, standpoint, the above views have There was a somewhat similar been fully shared in the past by On television, you may have broad A, for one thing though practically every military leader concerned with the Korea campaign, including our own Join Chiefs of Staff.

"I asked for reinforcements but was informed that reinforcements were not available." Then he said he "made clear his belief that Chinese Communist air bases had to be destroyed, that "the friendly Chinese force of some

again, firemen said, started a new Chemical service is told by Rep. ficer in the Chemical Warfare vapors or droplets were the polrope at best for only an indecisive campaign with its terrible and con-

600,000 men on Formosa" should be

used, and that the China coast

MacArthur said he had called says will withstand the stuff for for new political decisions to adjust policy to the fact of Red China's entry into the war. "Such decisions," he said, "have not been

> MacArthur recalled an old bar rack room ballad, quoting it: "Old soldiers never die-they just fade

"I am closing my 52 years of ground so that persons above the | military service. And like the old soldier of that ballad I now close my military career and just fade away, an old soldier who tried to in a two-gallon jar, and in ap- Sikes says that war gases might do his duty as God gave him the

MacArthur seemed tired but relaxed as he stepped down from the cut was in line with a May the plane along steps desired age in September; The plane along steps desired in September is smoke-blackened windows in the cut was in line with a May The plane along steps desired in September; MacArthur seemed tired but reSelective Service headquarters said of 19; some reservists are scheduled for release in September; Selective Service headquarters are scheduled for release in September; Selective Service headquarters are scheduled for release in September; Selective Service headquarters are scheduled for release in September; Developed By U. S. Chemical Warfare Service

New York, (A) - The story of the House Appropriations com- not specify, but to date all war a powerful nerve gas of the U. S. mittee. He also has been an of- gases have been liquids whose should be blockaded. Robert L. F. Sikes (D-Fla) in service.

posed skin brings death in a matter of minutes; its vapor inhaled for a few seconds may be fatal. It has no color, odor or taste; so insidious is its action that laboratory findings after death reveal no trace of it in the

"Its story is being told now because its war potential, properly applied, may prove greater than the atom or hydrogen bomb. Even its technical name is a secret-we may only refer to its as

He writes of seeing a captured German film showing a

"shapeless cloud" rolling toward some tethered goats. When the goats were touched he says they reacted

as though touched by a charged wire. They plunged and tried to butt their invisible foe. They were dying in a matter of seconds.

armed services subcommittee of much distilled water. He does specify which ones.

half an hour if the contamination

The gas is heavier than air and away." is expected to stay close to the second floor of any building would have less chance of meet-

son gas. the May issue of the Magazine Rep. Sikes says the gas was He writes that "we are told" first developed by the Germans devices to detect this gas have stant attrition upon our forces if "The weapon's presence," he in World War Two. We heard been discovered. He does not tell the enemy used his full military writes, "cannot be detected by about it and produced our own, what these may be. the human senses. A drop of And ours is even more deadly Rubber gloves and boots he liquid the size of a dime on ex- than the original.

> is light. Only 15 minutes if Sikes says the gas may be effective half a mile from the

point of "the releasing explosion." This explosion is not explained.

He says he has seen the gas, ing gas-laden currents. Rep. Sikes is a member of the pearance it might have been so be useful in Korea. He does not light to see that duty.

tooling a big power mower up from Sun Printery celebrating a New York (A)-Adm. William and down S. 7th St. around 8 birthday anniversary today . . . Halsey, suffering from pneumonia, last night with everybody who congratulations. didn't know he's the repair expert wondering.

Maid last night to a birthday din- speaker a year ago.

whose newspaper habits crop out for today . . . best of luck.

completing typewriting and Army routine.

administration courses at Fort

ner with Mrs. B. and his son

Butchie . . . best wishes.

Harry Garrises at Brodheadsville nine-day leave from the Army

Ray (Now or Later) Bago to lecture at Dickison Law school

George B. (Minstrel) Forster hospital, Philadelphia, scheduled

hurrying home after work at Nu- next week where he was a guest

Meet Your Neighbors

Business News In Monroe Area

The essential character of automobiles to national econ-

expectance of Edison Electric Institute sales

ers are familiar with these and

Full extent of the damages will not become apparent until Facts indicate, they say, damages from November storm will develop into the worst paint disaster ever to strike the East.

ship or poor quality of paint is not rolved, these authorities advise

Lew Stanley, who formerly directed an orchestra in leading New ork, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh dance spots, has given West End of Monroe county to

Mr. Stanley, who in 1929 also bruadcast over CBS and NBC, was recently auditioned by local Pono Mountains resort operators. He was signed to one attractvie

Charles E. Onkes, president of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., advised stockholders at an annual lenced in 1950 continued in first reached a new high, increasing 12 per cent over previous year. First cuarter showed operating revenue of 11.6 per cent Nigher than those

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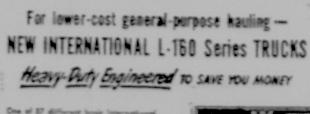
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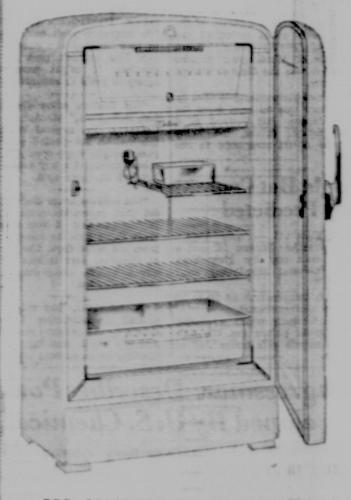


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Death Of Tobyhanna Man At Bottom Of Well Laid To Exposure After Fall

Tobyhanna—A 54-year-old Czechoslovakia-born State Highway survey crew laborer died of exposure here after he apparently fell into a shallow seven-foot well behind his two-room dwelling, He was found dead and partially submerged in four feet of water

by a neighbor at 7:30 a. m. yesterday. Pfcs. Homer Jones and Robert Latzo, who investigated for Mount Poceno State police, identified the ...

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victim as Alex Bemak, whose ad-Tannersville dress was Box 67, Tobyhanna. The troopers said they were call-Mrs. William Clugston

ed to the Bemak property by Mrs. Mildred Oney, of Tobyhanna, who in the water.

Bemak's body was slumped over this congregation was presented in a near sitting position when the officers arrived. His head was former attendant. submerged, but an autopsy ordered by District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen disclosed that the man had have the Charles Besecker home:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crake and children are the charles besecker home: died of exposure rather than by dren, Arlene and Leona, Mr. and

Mrs. Oney told police that she had been at the well at 8 p. m. Wednesday and nothing was amiss at that time, so it was concluded Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller spent 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday. that Bemak, who was known to Sunday afternoon with their parhave been ill and unable to work ents, the William Clugstons. reaching for the water bucket. | on Saturday the 14th, with Mrs.

It was stated that the victim mer Learn, where they spent an probably collapsed after attempting to pull himself out of the well. In his weakened condition, he undoubtedly was unable to call loudly for help, the investigators said. Mrs. Oney, who discovered the body, regularly uses the well which is situated behind her home and the Bemak shack..

mer Learn, where they spent an enjoyable day seeing the sights and shopping.

The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory church will hold a card party in the basement auditorium of the church on May 4, at 8 p. m. There will be prizes, refreshments and a door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. William, Clugston

Bemak, according to residents, has lived alone since coming to this community. He came to the United States 30 years ago and worked as a laborer since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston are holding a game party at their home on Monday night, April 23, for the benefit of the Cherry Lane church fund. Due to limited space, invitations have been confined to

He has no known survivors in nearby members and friends of the this country or in Czechoslovakia. Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mount Poco no physician, who conducted the autopsy, released the body to the Wesley Franklin funeral home,

Abeloff Sells Local Property

H. Murray Abeloff, Stroudsburg yesterday transferred title to a property at 121 First St., to Wil liam J. Notestine, of Jackson town ship, according to a deed placed on file at the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

In an other transaction, Jennie Fichtman, Pocono township, con veyed title to a property in the Swiftwater section to Henry W. and Ethel I. Bauman, East Stroudsburg.

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Emery Miller Succumbs In East Borough

Emery U. Miller, a retired U. S. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, home headsville. at 6 a. m. yesterday. He was 65

He was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. ome; one son, Kenneth Miller, went to the well behind Bemak's Mrs. Frances Besecker and San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. little cottage to draw a bucket of daughter, Nancy, attended the spe- Alma Sutton, Pennsville, N. J.; water and found the man's body cial service held at the Wooddale two grandchildren and a brother,

> Funeral services will be held at p. m. Monday at the Lanterman Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of Gilbert area 17 years ago and had the east borough Methodist church, resided here since that time. She

cemetery at Stone Church, North- Guild of the church. ampton county. Friends may pay respects at the funeral home from

since mid-March, went to the well Mrs. Francis Mooney and daugh- served and prizes for high scores church. Refreshments will be during the night and fell in while ter, Frances, drove to Philadelphia awarded by the hosts. It is planned to make this the first in a Ruth Learn, Harriet Learn and Elseries of such affairs.

> George Washington's first inugural was held in New York

Arrangements Completed For Borden Rites

Gilbert-Funeral services for Rev. Haines, the Hollisterville, Pa. Mrs. Elsie Marie Borden, wife of clergyman. Lewis Borden, of Gilbert, will be Also, five sisters, Mrs. Evelyn ostal service railway mail clerk, held 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Longacre, Westmont, N. J.; Mrs. died unexpectedly at his 81 E. Kresge funeral home in Brod- Anna Richman and Mrs. Ruth Bruce, both of Camden; Mrs. Edna

Mrs. Borden died unexpectedly at her home at 4:30 p. m. Wed-

nesday. She was 53. Rev. Howard Haines, of Hollis-Carrie (Reagle) Miller, at the ceased, will conduct the rites. Interment will take place in a cemetery at Mount Holly, N. J.

Friends may pay respects at church on Sunday the 15th, when Norman J. Miller, of Mount Bethel. the funeral home in Brodheadsville from 7 to 9 p. m. today.

> Mrs. Borden, a former resident funeral home, East Stroudsburg, of Camden, N. J., came to the was a member of the Gilbert Re-Burial will take place in the formed church and the Women's Survivors, in addition to her

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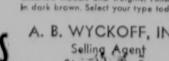
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sband, are one son, Robert Bor-| Herman, Mayfair, suburban Phil en, also at the home; one daugh- delphia, and Mrs. Rebecca Wil er, Mrs. Elsie May Montalto, now llams, of New Jersey California; her father, John

Haines, who resides in New Jer- Annual receipts of Pennsylvania sey; five brothers, Raymond, of hotels and tourist courts amoun Camden; John, Riverton, N. J.; to more than 119 million dollars Elwood, also of Riverton; William, according to the Census Bureau. another New Jersey resident, and

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Might Have Been Avoided

Pennsylvania was treated to an unusual sight early this week when legislators scurried to cover to escape process servers and finally fell back on legislative immunity.

The unusual scene just served to dramatize a campaign that should have been unnecessary—one to obtain a new and fair apportionment of legislative and senatorial districts in

The Northeast Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, feeling that it, like many another district, is entitled to greater representation, went into Federal Court in an attempt to force reapportionment. Attempts to serve writs on legislators followed. Several accepted summons; then presiding officers took a hand and ordered process servers to cease activities in the legislative halls.

Whether the suit or attempt to serve the writs at the Capitol were justified is beside the point. The activity stems from a conviction that the legislature owes an obligation to do something about legislative reapportionment, a task neglected after the census of 1930 and 1940. The present plan ate, was drafted in 1921. The neglect isn't fair to Cumberland and York, or nearby districts, and isn't fair to a number of others that would gain representation. But the inertia of legislators whose districts are unaffected and the opposition in a single hour a couple paddled of those which would lose representation are hard to over-

Some elements of fair play and of duty seem to be in- by a spiffy motor boat, slowed

Traditions Of The 28th

Traditions and honor of the 28th Division are in good

bravery recently at Camp Atterbury, Ind. This will be the first decoration of a wearer of the keystone patch since the Pennsylvania National Guard was federalized and went into lowed the time-honored custom training in September.

Capt, Robert W. Cook, of Meadville, a 24-year-old com- made it headed back for its home pany commander, is to receive from Gen. Daniel Strickler the base. Soldier's Medal, which carries with it a citation for bravery. Last October Cook rescued a civilian caught in a live wire at

Men of the 28th came home from World Wars I and II with more than their share of the highest Army decorations. Their sons and younger brothers are off to a good start, and will acquit themselves just as nobly should they be flung into

The Wonder Of It

Ambassador John Foster Dulles was on his way by plane to Tokyo. General MacArthur was flying the other way, to

Out there, as their planes passed high over the Western Pacific and probably invisible to each other, they tuned in tion of Jesus is timeless and their radios and conferred at some length. On the Japanese powerful. peace treaty.

Gad, the wonders of science! Sometimes we think the world is moving too fast for us-especially in opposite direc-

Now, See-Hear!

A new word, or combining word, is needed in the lan- sters made a subdued chant,

The TV age is upon us. And, since last Sunday, several inget thee behind Me, Satan" acquaintances have started to ask:

"Did you see Senator-I mean, did you hear what Duff said-Well, did you have your TV set turned on, or tuned in, on the Senator? . . . On that, well, program that you could see and hear when four of them heckled him and he heckled them back?"

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Telling Me



The Stone of Scone has been recovered but Britons are now izzling whether to leave it in cotland or return it to London. Yep, the big rock's back-but it's still a weighty problem.

Dew, according to Factographs, doesn't fall but rises from the earth. That doesn't make it less

You're

This is the season when the sap begins to run. We don't mean for political office-that happens in the autumn. Washington experts estimate it

would cost in the neighborhood of \$25 million to find a means of converting sea water into fresh water. Maybe, at that, it'd be cheaper to hire a rain maker!

As Sand-Trap Sammy puts it: Spring is when you find birdies everywhere but on the golf

A Texas rooster has grown a cond set of spurs. Probably in hopes the spare pair will jingle, jangle, jingle.

An Indian fakir, in doing penance, is said to count the hairs on his head every day. For some guys in this office that would be just five minutes work.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

The little lake steamers that used to meet trains from the city in the Adirondacks and White Mountains, and then zig-zag back and forth to deposit vacationists at resorts bordering the shores, ply no more. Good roads and automobiles wrote finis to their usefulness. Indeed, many of the rail lines that fed them passengers themselves have ceased to oper-

But the mail boats still run every summer on the bigger lakes, and a reporter recently followed the route of one of them. Without from shore in a canoe to collect a dachshund pup in midlake; a man on water skis, towed up long enough to give the skipper of the mail launch a telegram to be sent to a brokerage house in New York; a fisherman at one dock accepted his mail in one hand and held up a dead fish with the other, asking, "Hey, Spence, what's this?" (it was a smelt); A good sign is the scheduled decoration of a captain for and the president of a large Eastern university, looking mighty unprofessional in a pair of abbreviated swimming trunks folof giving the mail-boat a helpful off-dock push when, its last stop

> Next summer, the mail boat's skipper hopes he'll be making er, according to the second spy Gov't expressed its gratitude totwo round trips every day again. "Don't blame any of that post office deficit on me," he said defiantly. "I'm one of the cheapest services they got."

Hollywood By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - It's unlikely that Cecil B. DeMille, the master of spectacle, will ever surpass his "King of Kings." The 24-year-old silent film on the teachings, mir-

Some 800,000,000 viewers, counting repeaters, are estimated to have seen it. Hollywood churches recently sponsored its free showing on Easter week mornings at the big Paramount theater. Young and old flocked it. Many wept. Parents reading the printed dialogue to young-

"My peace I give unto you." Much of the acting is dated, with its breast-heaving, eye-rolling, throat-clutching, and exaggerated leers. Yet H. B. Warner's portrayal of the serene Christ is ageless. He and Joseph Schildkraut, who played Judas, are probably the best-remembered names in the cast. Just parenthetically, Warner is presently playing a ragged bum in a pic-

especially on familiar quotations

"The King of Kings" was remarkable in many ways. Its cast Communist plot in Asia. What of 6,000 and budget of \$2,400,000 set records. So did the six-month run at the 1927 opening in Grauman's Chinese Theater here.

ture about degradation on skid

Warner, robed as Christ, wore a veil as he walked from the set to his dressing room, where he lunched alone. Each day's shoot- and has been going on in Asia. ing started with prayer. Smoking was forbidden on the set. he got fired. However, the firing Principals agreed in writing to solved nothing. Mr. Truman adavoid parties and night clubs dur- mits in his apology that the Rusing production.

Prints have traveled in mis- He toys with the philosophy that sionary canoes up the Ganges and what we are doing in Korea may Congo rivers. More prints of the thwart the Reds. But there are film exist now than when it was no details given. He does not profirst issued. In the United States pose to strengthen U. S. forces it's shown around 2,000 times there; he does not pretend to

DeMille himself acknowledges and air force. He offers more of "The King of Kings" as his great- the same slogging, deadly "reest film. Will Rogers told him strained" warfare that has so far he'd never top it because it's maimed or killed 60,000 young PAGE FOUR the world's greatest story.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



columnist and radio commenan enormous existence of a terrifying con-

fusion in the minds of our people. Only 20 odd he conceives capable of guiding years ago, most Americans were certain of their beliefs and goals; they were certain that they knew us a golden age in the near tuwhat the American way of life ture, when the new knowledge meant. They had faith in their shall be diffused through the country and its national ideals. Then all of a sudden their

they became a frightened and shall finally have supplanted confused people. During the past 20 years, every kind of idea, solution, panacea, leadership has in 1931 could say this: been hammered into them by men and women, good and bad, selfish and unselfish, politicians pean countries have taken advantage of our confusions to project their own ideas and purposes, only to add to our problems by the conflicts among them. 1892, in his "The Grammar of

have hitherto made small way to- survival value. It will disappear

Report
By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington-In his public apol-

ogy for firing Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur President Truman resort-

ed to a dangerous precedent in

an effort to convince the U.S.

that he had not blundered. He

read from two secret central in-

telligence agency reports, sub-mitted by U. S. spies behind

Neither of the reports contri-

buted anything to his argument

that he was right in firing the

Pacific general. The reading of

the reports however, exposes the

U. S. espionage agent to identifi-

'The Presidential objective in

reading the intelligence data,

gathered at great risk and ex-

pense, was to help persuade the

country that Communists are dan-

gerous people. It is rather alarm-

ing at this date to find the Presi-

dent unaware that the American

people have had an Indian sign

on the Communists for several

President seemed more interested

in helping persuade himself that

the Communists are bad eggs

than in informing his listeners

why MacArthur had to be sacked.

telligence report read by Mr.

Here is one quote from the in-

"Our forces are scheduled to

attack South Korean forces about

the middle of June. The coming

attack on South Korea marks the

Asia." Another Communist lead-

Tibet, Thailand, Philippines and

We must unify the people of Asia

The Russian revolutionary lead-

er Lenin was the first one to say

this, more than 50 years ago

when he laid down Communist

doctrines. Stalin has mouthed it

along with hundreds of other So-

viet leaders. It has been broad-

cast and printed in the U.S.

countless of thousands of times.

It has been pointed out to the

American people in patriotic

speeches on the floors of Congress

the mumblings of two obscure

Communist military officers as

Yet, President Truman uttered

Either Mr. Truman was un-

he was calling Stalin "Good Old

Joe" or he lacks normal under-

standing of the English language.

Eugene Dennis, Alger Hisa, Gerhart Eisler, Richard Sorge,

Earl Browder and a whole clique

of state department aides, past

and present, have nurtured Len-

in's dictum with plots secrets and

public for more than a decade.

But when these nefarious creeps

were exposed Mr. Truman labeled

the excitement a "red herring."

Now, however, when he has to

face the music in regard to firing

he actually discovered, but knows

it not as yet, is that Secretary of

State Dean Acheson and his So-

viet-loving minions have been

selling him a bill of goods. The

conclusion is that Mr. Truman

does not yet realize fully what is

Gen. MacArthur does. And so

sians have a plot to conquer Asia.

take the wraps off the U.S. fleet

MacArthur, he "discovers"

buttress his apology for firing Fiorello LaGuardia.

aware of this significent bit of of Air Power," published by

Soviet history and doctrine when Duell, Sloan & Pearce in 1943.

on hundreds of occasions.

MacArthur.

and crush the U. S."

Java, Indi-China, Malaya, India. the Bath-

years. In content and tone the, every American soldier.

Chinese Communist lines.

cation and possible death.

Washington

Science." wrote:

what our time is really contributing to the history of human progress. The one man finds in our time a restlessness, a distrust mail which of authority, a questioning of the establishes with- basis of all social institutions and out doubt the long-established methods -- characteristics which mark for him a decadence of social unity, a collapse of the only principles which conduct. The other with a different temperament pictures for people, and when the new view of human relations, which he world collapsed about them and finds everywhere taking root, worn-out customs."

Professor Robert A. Millikan

In my judgment war is now in process of being abolished chiefly by this relentless advance and propagandists. Many Euro- of science, its most powerful enemy. It has existed in spite of religion, and in spite of philosophy, and in spite of social ethics, and in spite of humanitarianism and the Golden Rule, since the Karl Pearson, way back in days of the cave-man because, in accordance with the evolutionary philosophy of modern science, "It is little wonder that we and simply because, it has had

dance along the

spine. Frag-

ments of ticker

tape execute

aerial ballets . . . These festive

occasions are as jubilant as the

flags unfurled. Yet brass bands

and ticker tape merely represent

the inner pride that celebrates a

holiday in the heart . . . Parades

honoring great Americans are

public expressions of personal

friendship. The equivalent of a

private handshake . . . Mac-

Arthur is not only a military

hero-he is the living symbol of

a nation's greatness. His glory

is national as well as personal

Our pride in his accomplishments

is as deep as his respect for the

nation he served. Thus we ren-

der tribute to one of our most

magnificent soldiers, who symbol-

izes the courage and devotion of

A man of great personal dig-

nity, he carries himself like a

banner. Strangers frequently have

the impression that he is stern

and cold. Almost marble-like . . .

His friends know better. Mac-

Arthur's compassion is deep and

his sentiment honest: After sur-

veying the rubble of war-wrecked

You can wager not many mem-

ly belittling him have been sim-

ilarly honored by their own na-

The papers have noted he was

a member of the general court-

martial that found Gen. Billy

Mitchell guilty of insubordina-tion. But they haven't mention-

ed this: After the trial one curi-

ous Washington correspondent

examined the contents of the

wastebasket in the judges' cham-

ber. He discovered MacArthur

had voted against the sentence!

When he was Chief of Staff

during the early 1930s MacAr-

thur endeavored to arouse Con-

gress and the people to the im-

mediate necessity of establishing

a mechanized army. His appeals

for appropriations filled numer-

ous pages of the Congressional

Record . . . Tragically, his appeals

that time was an officer who com-

piled and wrote the reports to

Congress-Ike Eisenhower.

Working with MacArthur at

Any sane man who has ex-

War is as stupid as it is ridicu-

know that no one can gain by

another war; the potential of de-

struction is so great that, win or

lose, it would be almost commit-

He has a skeleton rattling

around his closet: MacArthur has

When he was a dashing young

lieutenant he wooed his lady fair

with the following poetic love

letter: "Fair western girl with

life awhirl . . . Of love and fancy

The ordeal at Bataan made the

composed poetry. Sshhh! . .

Just one year ago he de-

were ignored.

ting suicide."

not love me?"

Manila-he wept.

disappeared, and those conditions are disappearing now primarily because of the changes in world conditions being brought about by the growth of modern sci-

Karl Pearson wrote before the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, which occurred in 1917; Robert A. Millikan after that event. Here are two really profound thinkers gazing at the impact of ideas upon the minds of men. Karl Pearson lived at a moment when Europe was moving toward the twentieth century; Professor Millikan, after it had moved into its third decade and had passed through the morally devastating World War I.

Our confusions are a product of a retreat from morality. The last war was a competition in falsehood. It would seem that all sides lied and the lies were accepted as truth. Therefore, what had to be rejected. When the amenities and proprieties to which a people are accustomed disappear from their lives, the markers for right living are darkened.

I was thinking about that re-

him. His triumphant return there

was a tribute to his military ge-

Every editor, wards a common estimate of like the dinosaur when, and only cently in connection with the use when, the conditions which have of the phrase which the Presigiven it its survival value have dent employed to describe Drew Pearson and which Senator Mc-Carthy is reported to have employed to describe the President. None of this is pleasant; but worse than that, it gives high official sanction to vulgarities. There was a time when mothers washed out their sons' mouths with brown soap for such language-and it was a much more decent world then.

My point is that our confusions know how to live at all. Anything goes only with those who miss private living produces hit at least a new one! and miss public life. Those funny shirts President Truman likes to wear in Florida look all right on everybody except Harry Truman. They give him a posture that cheapens the office which is eternally and universally true he holds, just as his language often produces disrespect not only for him but for the government which he heads.

This discussion may not solve any problems, but it is designed to stir a discussion on funda-

Walter Winchell on Broadway

He has become a legend during nius-but what he endured dur- his lifetime. And what is more

brass bands ing the tortuous days before the notable-he lives up to it. A Japs overran Battan will forever biographer once observed his caand tingles remain a monument to his per- reer is a series of bests, first, sonal valor-and the courage of mosts and onlys. That fact is those who fought with him . . . stressed by several highlights: He He said this about the soldiers of was the youngest general in Bataan: "No army has ever done World War I, youngest superso much with so little, and noth- intendent of West Point, younging became it more than its last est Chief of Staff.

Looking at Life

"You can't

By Erich Brandeis



saving and nobody can certify to its truth any better than the writer of a column that appears all over

the country. A while ago I wrote a piece saying that if people stopped buying at the ever rising prices, those prices would soon have to flation, graft and patronage. come down.

Lots of comment came in on that one-mostly favorable.

Here is one I liked particular-It is from A. J. Colnon in Pensacola, Fla. He congratulates me on that column. Then he goes on:

"In the long run, the consumer British leaders played a major controls, wage controls. Kefauver first step toward the liberation of role in forcing his dismissal. Yet during World War II the British ward him when King George are democracy's failures. "In order to successfully under- conferred upon him one of Brittake the long awaited world revo- ain's highest decorations: The

lution we must first unify Asia -- Order of Knight Grand Cross of Mr. Colnon is right.

We hear much about "regi-Japan are our ultimate targets. bers of the British gov't currentsaid, is the end of democracy. a democratic economy. A regimented people is not a

free people. But no people can long remain free unless each citizen as- are kidding?" sumes his "personal responsibil-

"What can little I do in a country as vast our ours? What is my weak voice in the wilderness?"

The answer is simple, Multiply When Mitchell heard about that "little I" by the ninety-some- letter. it he urged the reporter to drop million voters in this country, and the matter. However, that fact though he had in his possession was known to several people, inso potent, that no government in world-shaking news that would cluding Mitchell's secretary and Washington will dare not to heed of us assumed our "personal re-My source is Isaac Don Levine's biog of Mitchell, "Pioneer

Never forget that the politicplease every- ians well know that the most body" is an old democratic institution in the world is the INDIVIDUAL VOTE. There is no class to votes. It matters not whether you are broke or a millionaire.

> As a voter you are anybody's equal-you are KING. And please remember that the crooked politicians hope and pray

> that you won't vote. It's the non-voters who are the allies of the crooks in electing in-

Now look at this letter, It's on the same subject as the one from Pensocola. It comes from F. L. Morgan in Albuquerque, N. M.

Journal gives me a pain in the neck," he writes.

"You know damned well, if you ington are not democracy—they prices begin falling, our high-salare democracy's failures. prices begin falling, our high-salaried, tax-supported, socialist-"Please continue to preach the minded Secretary of Agriculture, doctrine of personal responsibil- with Truman's blessing . . ." (I chance to catch your breath) . . . "would immediately start buying mentation." Regimentation, it is up, with your money and mine, that particular commodity and A regimented economy is not either sell it at a fraction of what was paid for it, to some foreign, even unfriendly power, or destroy it.

Do you know I have a sneak-'What's the use?" ask many. ing idea that Mr. Morgan does not like our present administration?

> But if he is right, it only proves what Mr. Colnon, who have just

you have a voice so thunderous, the one writer complains could not exist if, as the other says, all sponsibility."



"Good heavens! Our costumes for the new show!"



By H. I. Phillips

Office Work During The Big Parade

"Come, come, we must get some work done around here! We can't devote the whole day to leaning out windows . . increase not because of politics The procession won't even start and wars but because unless a for five hours . . . Check on that, people live within the margins of Frisbie! . . . Oh, so you've detheir own traditions, they do not cided to come in, Miss Bement! . . . What's the delay this time? . . Huh? . . . You stopped for a have nowhere to go. Hit and bag of confetti! . . . Well, that's

> "Get your notebook, Mrs. Potts .. Take a recall ... beg pardon . take a letter! . . . Beemish & Blaidsell, Lansing, Michigan . . . Dear Douglas . No, no, dear sirs . . . Your letter of the 38th Parallel . . . What? . . I didn't say anything about 38th Parallel . . . I said your letter of the 15th of April regarding our new line of women's and misses blouses has been received and we are grateful for your continued . . . What's that, Mrs. Potts? . . . How many r's in Korea? . . . I didn't mention Korea! . . . Just a minute . . . Look at that new file clerk sitting on the window ledge already, and with BINOCULARS!

> > "Where were we? . . . Oh. yes,

Beemish & Seoul, Lansing, Japan . . . How far did I get? . . . Down to the paragraph about the blouses and the lack of an adequate foreign policy? . . . Very well . . . We are grateful for your continued patronage and are sending you a complete set of objectives in the Far East . . . What am I saying? . . . Scratch that out! . . . Sending a complete catalogue of our summer line which we think should not extend above the line now held by our forces . . . No, that's all wrong, Mrs. Potts . . . I mean complete catalogue of our summer line of blouses which we think are especially chic and well priced . . . Got that, Mrs. Mac-Arthur . . . sorry . . . I mean Mrs. Potts . . . Huh? How do I spell Manchuria? . . . Who said anything about Manchuria? . . . Just a minute . . . Applegate. stop tearing up those phone books

. . It's too early . . . And besides if the confetti and ticker tape holds out we won't need

that stuff. "Now then, General Potts .

beg pardon . . . Mrs. Potts, what was I saying? . . . Who was the letter to?...Grover Whalen? ... Oh, yes ... And where were we? ... Down to his inquiry Your column in this morning's about our March shipment? . Okay, let's get on . . . We are having this shipment traced through General Ridgway and are as bright as you would lead our Mister Omar Bradley tells people to believe you are, that if us that it is a United Nations committees and most of the the housewives quit buying any matter . . . There I go again, Mrs

other machines set up in Wash- commodity to the extent that Potts . . . What? . . . You think capital? . . . Oh, very well, finish it up you own way and sign it very truly yours in a global crisis. pause a minute to give you a Abner Formosa . . . And put in my middle initial . . . You know . A . . . For Argument . What? . . . You can't finish the letter? . . . You've got to go shopping for a larger horn, some rattles and more confetti in

that \$66 second-place horse in

From the paddock he told the

video audience, "Jumb is a fleet

trick from the gate, has terrific

speed and will be away out front

as far as he goes" . . . Paul Re-

vere's April ride is the most fa-

mous in history, thanks to Long-

fellow, but a man known only to

a few historians made it look like

He was Israel Bissell, of Water-

town. Conn., who on April 19th

started from Boston and rode to

Philadelphia to carry the news

of Bunker Hill to the Congress.

Boston to Worcester, to Lebanon,

to Norwich, to New London, to

Lyme, to New Haven and to New

York between Thursday night and

Sunday noon. To Philadelphia in five days! . . . "Washington Con-

fidential" is away out on top of

the best sellers . . . Ye ed hopes

'The Green Pastures" manages

We hear Harry Truman may

write a book. Title "All About HEAVEN" . . . India has stripped

the Maharajah of Baroda of titles.

to keep going. One of the most

beautiful plays of all time . . .

a Class D sprint the next day.

the second experimental

brighter colors? . . . Oh, well, "So whom do you think you day morning! . . . Yippee, Doug-

Ye Gotham Bugle and Banner James D. Proctor's "The Man on the Couch" is a swell lampooning of the psychoanalysis mania Sam Renick tipped Jumbo,

the opposite opinion, said in his Because the conditions of which

-By E. Simms Campbell



a half-a-million-a-year pension. and other income. (Poor guy can't tell where his next racing stable is coming from) . . . Lilli Palmer is wonderful on her new video program, giving a grand and glorious relief from the many shallow wrens who depend on the low neckline , , . "Father's Little Dividend" is a mightly funny movie . . . "Juliet Overhead Forces Closing"—headline. It was

The bicycle was introduced to America from Europe in the early

the overhead situation that made

it tough for Romeo, too.

The Islamic religion has some 250,000,000 followers.

Chest Agencies Requested To Participate In Drive For Funds

Three Goals Set Forth At Meeting

Agencies receiving support from campaign funds of Monroe County unity Chest were asked last night to provide direct participation in the 1951-52 campaign.

The request was made at a special meeting, one of three preliminary studies which have been called by William S. Wyckoff, campaign chairman this year, to scrutinize chest campaigns generally and to set up broad framework of policies and organization for the

Every agency receiving aid from the Chest was represented at a dinner meeting Mr. Wyckoff gave to discuss the role of the agency in the 1951-52 campaign.

Community Chest, gave in his introductory remarks a review of the 1950-51 effort and some findings which have developed from a Poses Problem study of the campaign. Attitudes have turned listless.

members or from the agencies membership. Mr. Wyckoff requested that whoever is named will be willing to serve, and willing to serve, and willing to take a job in the campaign structure and of waters being closed in many other sections. Paul Bittenship closed in many other sections closed in many other sections closed in many other sections. Paul Bitten in the campaign structure and the past year, work of service has been one of his hard-

Finally, he asked that each He outlined various other agency set up a publicity or pub- stocking problems on streams lic relations committee, operating on a 12-month basis, to provide Chest headquarters with brief, human-interest story facts concerning what they are doing for releases

Mr. Wyckoff noted that in one month the resort phase of the 1951-52 campaign will be under way and in a very few months the Several hundred hen and cock. major campaign organization will Several hundred hen and cock fair today,

ascertained there will be no conflicting actions in the community. on this Spring stocking effort.

campaign will be set up in such a camp at State College this sum-

Necessity for this type of planning, Mr. Wyckoff emphasized, is substantiated by various facts developed from studies of previous

One of the most impressive of The association will request the General Hospital Notes Woman Placed these, he said, is fairly steady re- mamber of Commerce and Vacaduction in pre-capita giving. He tion Bureau to cooperate with var- Ninety-nine, 10 of whom are in- Under Arrest said 3,600 persons gave \$45,000 in lous programs dealing with im- fants.

were: Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Dr. Nina gion contain mention of fishing M. Price, Mrs. L. J. Koehler, Mrs. facilities. Ethel West, executive secretary Reconstruction of the Snow Hill Geraldine of the Chest; Judge Fred W. Davis, Roger Dunning, Dr. Francis B. KitMcGarry, Attorney James T. Kittinually pressed by the association.

Stroudsburg: Daniel Squires, East Stroudsburg borough police and Stroudsburg: James Lewis, Mary Kresge, later released on bail. son, Paul J. Dellaria, Merle C. Stanley Cooper, Plymouth, Pa., Gilbert; Mrs. Joyce M. Strouse, Ostrom, H. G. Heller and Elton nationally known fly-tying and Bangor; Mrs. Claire Coleman,

cleaning and dyeing establish- 16 in Stroudsburg Municipal buildments amount to more than 52 ing. million dollars, the Census Bureau

jumped to \$75,000 yesterday as

A. F. Houck, fire recorder for

the Rescue Fire Co., said last night that firemen and A & P

officials have agreed that as far

as replacement is concerned, the

supermarket on the ground floor,

also contained offices of Atty. Ed-

mund Turtzo, Leon Pinto, optometrist, and John Cistone, notary

public, all on the second floor. The third floor of the structure

held an auditorium which was

rented as a meeting place by Local 25, American Federation

Loss from smoke was also suf-

fered at the adjacent Broadway market, and in four apartments

upstairs over the Broadway mar-

ket. Charles Bray, of East Ban-

gor, is the owner of the smoke-

of Hosiery Workers.

damaged building.

building is a \$100,000 loss...



Closing Waters

Mr. Wyckoff asked agencies to association was advised this week ganizations in Stroudsburg, East proximately 1:10 p. m. first name "a campaign committee." He asked that those named be, not a paid worker or paid ex-

sportsmen's clubs has brought fast rules. He asked that there be a complete re-examination from agency standpoint concerning what the agency can do in support of the Chest.

About the opening of some 200 miles. The efforts of these clubs, including local sportsmen's units, are greatly to be desired to relieve fishing pressure on some bodies of materials.

> and lakes in this region and statewide. After his discussion, he held a question and answer

pheasant raising project at Scot- pressure area.

have to be ready for Fall opera- pheasants sent here by the Game Saturday will also probably be commission have been stocked in cool, but cloudy. Dates will be set as soon as it is the West End of the county, Game

Announcement was made that Home On Tract The campaign chairman expres- the association will again send a sed the sentiment that this year's boy to the Junior Conservation have erected a home on the road Loewenthal standing at the edge manner to permit a brief, but very mer. Junior Sportsmen's unit will off the Monroe-Carbon trail.

> The association has cooperated in fish stocking program by dumping 80 cans of fingerling trout in small feeder streams to major trout waters in the region.

1946 compared with \$56,000 from provement of fishing conditions.

5,600 in 1950.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Others attending the meeting and publicity regarding this re- Lyle Epright, Mountainhome.

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Bangor - Damages in Wed- The demolished A&P building that the blaze originated in the nesday night's Atlantic and Paci- was the property of Domenic oil furnace, which is located at fic Tea Co. supermarket fire here Ronco, Bangor businessman.

Donald Wismer of Harmony, N.

a careful survey of the charred stock in the store was valued at dence of the fire starting around

Survey Of Fire-Damaged Building At Bangor

Raises Estimate Of Loss To At Least \$75.000

store equipment.

fire company officials and repre- J., the tea company's Lehigh Val-

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sentatives of the company made ley supervisor, said yesterday that

Floyd Butz Aspires To Reelection

Monroe county-office of register of public utility service pole went down, wills and recorder of deeds, yes- fourth wards out of electrical service for two hour terday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for that office in the primary election to be held July 24

A native and life-long residen of the county, he first entered pubic life in 1947 when he was elected register and recorder on his first campaign for office.

Under the rules of the party, Mr Butz is entitled to represent the Democrats as their candidate for he office he now holds.

recognized as a party leader who Miss Loewenthal was knocked to East Stroudsburg, in the Blue Val-

low of around 40 tonight.

Dan Walton of the Game com- er featuring a high of 66 and a other passenger.

leading to the MacIntosh farm of the traffic lane as he drove

the belief the drive will be for a with a tag day project on May 12.

The association has cooper.

The association has cooper. chased a home formerly owned by body rather than the front sec Howard L. Keiper from Twin tion. The car struck the woman' Hills, Inc. Twin Hills Inc. pur- hip, whirled her about and caused chased the tract from the Keipers her to fall off balance to the con before the home was established, crete.

Admitted

Robert Hosier, Stroudsburg; and Betty Vilko, battery. fishing expert, gave a fly cast Streudsburg; Mrs. Nina Tucker demonstration after the meeting. Stroudsburg; James Snoddy, Ban-Annual receipts of Pennsylvania Next session will be held May gor; Harry Frable Jr., Pen Argyl Discharged

Mrs. Doris Fenner and son,

He said a careful examination

of that area failed to show evi-

ably got its start in the north-

west corner of the storeroom.

store level.

\$25,000 and this does not include the oil burner apparatus. He

countless thousands invested in added then that the blaze prob-

Two Youths Injured, Power Service Interrupted When Car Strikes Truck, Pole

Bangor-Two Slate Belt youths were injured and the car in which hey were riding was extensively damaged here late yesterday in a near Floyd Butz, East Sixth St., East head-on collision on the Market St, hill shortly Stroudsburg, incumbent in the A light grocery truck, first obstacle hit, was also damaged, while a

Woman Hurt Slightly When Hit By Car

Miss Jeanne Loewenthal, of Hen- Argyl High school, is also a senior, the left elbow and upper arm here wreckage and treated on the scene yesterday when she was struck by ov Dr. Carlyle Thomas, Bangor He has long been identified with a car on S. Seventh St. at Bank

has always worked for harmony the pavement by a car operated by ley ambulance. within the ranks of the party itself. Marion Loop, 73, of Cranford, N. Married and the father of three J.; as she started to cross to the Hospital authorities announced second annual hotel show at P Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's a member of many fraternal or- Lenape apartment building at ap- appeared to be in serious condition, hibition was highly successful.

chine had proceeded up Foxtown their car, which was reported from all three Bangor companies Hill apparently bound for Port-traveling at a high speed, struck rushed to the scene. land and adjacent New Jersey the delivery truck of the Kressler areas, the license number of the and Schoch grocery as the truck Delaware, N. J.

emperatures down to a maximum Delaware bridge, telephoned Mc- the sidewalk and onto the property stopped the wanted vehicle at that St., where it crashed into the serv- gor police, who said both the car Michael Hannon, weather ob- bridge and that he was holding ice pole, toppling the 45-foot tim- and the truck were insured. server, said yesterday's mild weath- the elderly man, his wife and an- ber

He .returned to Stroudsburg, however, and paid a local physician for examining the woman Chief McConnell said X-ray photos of the injured limb were also

When questioned by the police, Loop said he had not noticed Miss past her,

Mrs. Patricia Robinson, of 33 Stofflet St., was arrested late yes terday on a warrant sworn out by Mahel Swink which charged the Robinson woman with assault and

She was taken into custody by

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Klock

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie J. Klock were held yesterday at Brodheadsville; Baby boy Wilkins, the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg. Rev. Francis C. Thomas, of the Stroudsburg Methodist church, was the

officiating clergyman. Interment was in the Haves cemetery, Easton. Relatives were pallbearers.

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dall. Harry Ahnert and Mrs. Vicki ryville area, recevied injuries of Both were extricated from the Fossa were named to publicity

Discussion on a proposal establish a Vacation Bureau Ne Monroe County General hospital, York office ended by referring t

Every report dealing with children, the incumbent recorder is east side of the street near the late last night that neither youth cono Manor disclosed the 1951 ex although both suffered head in- Board members were invited to

> vania Ave., Pen Argyl, came up the escaped injury, but the two youths of the district hill at Eighth and Market Sts., were held fast in the wreckage of The two-day event the Hughes sedan. A short cir-

Damage to the electric lines left | All Scout troops and units car was telephoned to Interstate was attempting a left downhill two wards without service until 7 Morroe county have been urged bridge police at Portland and at turn off Market St., onto Eighth. p. m., when an emergency Metro- to prepare for the Snow Hill ex politan Edison Co, crew propped up pedition, and Gordon Coy, chair Within an hour, bridge officer The high-powered sedan glanced the pole temporarily and lashed it man of the camping and activities here today driving yesterday's mild Charles DeKay, on duty at the off the truck, swerved right over in place with guy wires and ropes. committee, said that it will be in the upper 50s and creating a Connell and Allen that he had of Frank LeDonne at 807 Market Officer Rodger Weidlich, of Ban- be accompanied by an adult leader.

Young Frable had borrowed the Consider Birth Control what they are doing for releases to press and radio at campaign time.

Dan Walton of the Game combined and provided by a low of 43, was produced by a low of 43,



Francis L. Brodhead

Boy Scouts Look Ahead To Camporee

area on May 19 and 20 were an- Mr. and Mrs. Brodhead have a nounced here yesterday by the daughter, Mrs. Helen Brodhead camping and activities committee Narkavich, Effort, and a son, Ser-

F. L. Brodhead **Candidate For** Commissioner

Brodhead is a son of the lat R. P. Brodhead of the Wheat Plains farm in Bushkill, and has been e gaged in various capacities w throughout the county. He for merly resided in Northern Hamil ton township where he served as

Together with his wife, Helen Brodhead, who serves as Republiward of Stroudsburg, he operates Plans for a District Four Boy a confectionary store at the corner

geant First Class George P. Brodhead presently stationed with Co by the committee and the G, 109th Infantry of the 28th Di-

Police Nab Juveniles

East Stroudsburg police last The accident was investigated by mandatory that each Scout group been stolen in New York city on

> After finding the vehicle, a 1949 light model, over a bank and mired



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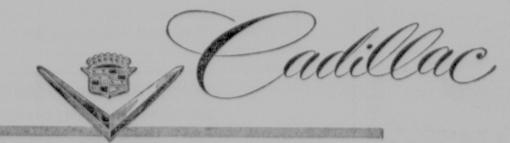
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tional gain of 14.5 percent during

the same period, according to the

Census Bureau.

Television Programs

CHANNELS	7.6 Space Cadet 9.Comedy; news 10 Weather, Sports
	9.Comedy; news
3-WPTZ, Philadelphia	16 Wenther, Sports
4-WNBT, New York	11 Newsreel 6.35—11 Weather ".
2-WCBS-TV, New York 2-WPTZ, Philadelphia 4-WNBT, New York 5-WABD, New York 6-WFIL-TV, Philadelphia 7-WJZ-TV, New York 9-WOR-TV, New York 11-WPIX, New York 11-WPIX, New York 13-WATV, Newark	6.35-11 Westing 6.45-6 Shelly Gross 7 Jimmy Blaine 11 Jimmy Fowers 6.55-4 Westher
G-WFIL-TV, Philadelphia	7 Jimmy Blaine
7-WJZ TV. New York	11 Jimmy Powers
9-WOR-IV, New York	0.55-4 Weather
10-WCAU-IV, Philadelphia	7:00-4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
II-WPIA, New 10th	5 Capt Video
D-WALL NEWSTA	7:00 4 Westing 5 Capt Video 7 The Russells 9:3-6 Sports
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7 30- 3 News; variety 8 00-10 Time, Muxic 9:00- 3-10 News	10 Cisco Kiu
9:00-3:10 News	11 News
9 15-10 For the Girls	7:05-7 Club Seven
9:45 5 Chapel	7:15-3 Handyman
9:00-3:10 News 9:15-10 For the Girls 9:45-5 Chapel 10:00-2 Color Test 5 Pat Meikle 10:70-5 TV Dept. Store 10:00-5 TV Dept. Store 10:00-3 Call Board 10:00-3 Call Board	6 Newsreel
5 Pat Meikle	7 Fave Emerson
10 Tele Term	7 Faye Emerson 9 Rob Howard
10:30 - 5 TV Dept. Store	11 Film
10 Mr. and Mrs.	7:30-2:10 News
10 Marriag Maria	4-3 Roberta Quinlan 5 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C
10 Morning Movie 11 99-3 Operation Blackboard	5 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C
4 Date in Manhattan	7-8 Art fankletter
5 Kitchen Fare	9 Mr. and Mrs Mystery
2 5	7:45-2:10 Perry Come 4-3 News
7 Ladles Daily 9 Comedy Carnival	5 Smithight
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3 Call Board	7 Wendy Barris 9-6 20 Questions Felix Adler 13 Sports l'arade
W FIGURE FASSIONING	9-6-20 Unestions
13 Film Shorts	Felix Adler
11:30- 2 Steve Allen	13 Sports Parade
3 "Board of Health"	8:15 - 7 Yesterday's Newsreel
5 TV Shopper 7 Kitcher Kapers	8:30-2:10 Man Against Crime
9 Sally Smart	4-3 We the People
9 Sally Smart 11 Music	8:15-7 Yesterday's Newsreel 8:20-2:10 Man Against Crime 4:3 We the People 5 You Asked for It
13 Coffee Club	7 Betty Furness 9 Trapped 11 To Announce
11:45- 3 Rhona Lloyd	9 Trapped
11:45-3 Rhona Lloyd 5 Shoppers' Corner 10 Meet Me	11 To Announce
10 Meet Me	8:35-13 Wrestling, Laurel Gard 9:00-2:10 Play, "The Touchsto
11 Nowsrop!	Margaret Sullivan, Pau
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3 Film	5 Front Page Detective
5-6 Rumous Room	10:00- 2-10 Morton Downey, Margaret Downey
7 Dione Lucas	
5-6 Rumpus Room 7 Dione Lucas 9 Ruddy Rogers	4-3 Gavilian-Minelli bout 5-6 Cavalcade of Stars 7 "Movies March On" 10:30—2 We Take Your Word 7 Hetter Home
10 Home Highlights	7 "Movies March On"
12 35-11 Batter Up 1200-2 Telephone Game 4 Josephine McCarthy	10:30- 2 We Take Your Word
1:00-2 Telephone Game	7 Better Home
4 Josephine McCarray	19 You Asked for It
7 Market Majedies	10:45- 4-3 Great Fights,
5-6 OK, Mother 7 Market Melodies 9 Shoppers' Revue 10 Cinderella Weekend	11:00— 2:10 News 4-3 Open House 5 Eloise McElhone
10 Cindorolla Weekand	11:00- 2:10 News
	4-3 Upen House
1:20-11 Giants Dodgers	9 Wanther name
1 20-11 Giants Dodgers 1 20- 2 Faye Emerson 3 MacMullans	9 Weather; news 11-6 Newsreel
3 MacMullaus	13 Film
4 Film	13 Film 11:05-11 News; weather
5 Away We Go 6 Philis Braves	
6 Phila Braves	11:13- 5 News
13 Ruth Bean	6 Faye Emerson
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7 Fun With Food	12:00— 4-3 News 12:30—19 Film
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2.30- 2-10 First 100 Years 2 Better Half	Pennsylvania's population
2 Rotter Haif	
4 Matinee Theater	creased 6.0 percent between
" The Discounties	and 1950 compared with th

Free On Bail

st., East Stroudsburg, was re- Junior high tumblers are Jean leased from Monroe county jail Adams, Joan Laise, Ann Shafer, yesterday under \$500 bail. He was Anita Sabatine, Elaine Ackerman, committed after a hearing on two Susan Nietsch, Dorothy Paul, Joan counts of assault and battery, one Adams, Nona McMurry, Susan preferred by his wife and the other Shafer, Margaret Haney, Eiler Ackerman, Nancy Speer, Ann Hol

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The tournament will be divided tion will be based upon knowledge, three divisions. An arithmetic principles and applications of ion is devised for and limited mathematics to various situations those students of the seventh and will include both computation

The elementary algebra section for those students who are

the accompanists, C. DeYoung, P. e Elaine and Eileen Ackerman, Hock, Kay Shook, Joan Sally Eckle is captain of the gym Adams, Jeanne Schneider, Anita eam, which also includes Mary Sabatine, Flora Brands, Mildred lp. Anna Shafer, Mary Frances Waltz, Ann Holdorf, Nancy Rock-

Dorothy Paul, Doris Miller, Madge ill assist in two of the specialty Magrosky, Edith Pugh, Emma Jean Fellencer, Clara Lou Harl,

Edith Pugh, Dora Bitfenbender, The state of Idaho has open sea-Clara Lou Harl, Sondra Bolich, son the year around on black bears Mary Lou Adams, Doris Miller, Kathleen Lucious, Barbara Waltz, tected.

Emma Jean Fellencer, Carol Campbell, Shelby Carter, Nancy There is room for 12 people in Speer, Jackie James, Carole Cra- the torch of the Statue of Lib-



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Tulsa Choir **Coming Here** For Concert

present a concert here on Monday Saturday and concluding Tuesday morning. night, May 7 under the sponsorcharity fund.

Ed Lawson, chairman of Com- meetings of wives of Rotarians. club, told members yesterday the start operating until Monday when choir, one of the most colorful and accomplished groups in collegiate circles, had been obtained through cooperation of Fred and Tom Waring and Waring Enterprises.

Tickets were distributed yesterday for sale by all members. There will also be a patrons' group. Gereld Anderson is in charge of patrons and Cliff Heller in charge of tickets.

Dr. Joseph F Noonan, president of State Teachers College and a Rotarian, has made the college auditorium available for the con-

Oscar Liljenstein was program chairman yesterday. He introduced an accomplished group of gymnastic exhibition stars from the college, who participated in a series of performances ranging from acrobatic dancing to acrobatics and novelty perfomances. Group

Joan Fairchild, acrobatic dance; Gladys Altemose, Indian clubs; Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono, Po- required to close wound. Annetta Winnings, tap dance; Jean Roberts and Alphonse Stepanavage, hand balance; modern Roberts and balance; modern Roberts R dance in three parts by Florabelle seek to have 100 per cent attend. Mrs. Joseph Rustine. Dodson ballet; Marcie Kennedy ance. and Annetta Winings, rag dolls; Stroudsburg club members have been advised that attendance at the 12:45 luncheon Monday or the Treon and Nine Weber; Florabelle Dodson, lighted dolls, Jeanne Zugel was pianist.

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Monroe county court has handed down a decree of absolute divorce in the case of Eugenia Eschenback, 177 E. Market St. Wilkes-Barre, vs. Albert C. Eschenback, of Pocono Summit.

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Rotarians Of District 262 To Convene At Buck Hill Saturday Through Tuesday

onal, District 262, will attract hundreds of Rotarians and their wives The Tulsa University choir will from counties in northeastern Pennsylvania to the Inn here starting cast a suspicious eye yesterday at

Walter S. Peeney, past president of the Stroudsburg Rotary club the House action in holding up a ship of the Stroudsburg Rotary and now district governor, will preside at the various conference sesclub as a benefit to the club's sions. Special arrangements have reen made for entertainment and

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Saturday will be marked by golf, entertainment and dancing. Sunday after church, golf, an informal lecture, dinner, sacred song service and a lecture at night following were present: Mrs. Harry service and a lecture at night fol- Heller, Mrs. Margaret Neison, Mrs. lowed by a Bluestone room party Long, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Herare listed.

Rev. Frank H. Blatt, president Mrs. Clair Wallingford, Mrs. J. A. of Stroudsburg club, will introduce Wallingford. Miss Marie Paul, District Governor Peeney for the Miss Leah Paul the hostess Mrs. opening sessions. One of the high- Wayne Wallingford and the demlights of Monday's meeting will be onstrator, Mrs. Marjorie Paul. an address by Joseph A. Caulder, past director of Rotary International and representative of Arthur Lagueux, president of Rotary International. A district governor will be nominated and given a reception at 6:30 p. m., Monday.

A town meeting of clubs will be op feature of Tuesday morning's final session.

The middle initial "B" in Enos Slaughter's name stands for Bradsher. The St. Louis Cardinal outfield great was born in Roxboro, N. C., in 1916.

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CIO Protests House Action On Tax Bills

sonal income tax measure. "What kind of deal is that?" asked Harry Block, secretary-Mrs. Nina Young, daughter, treasurer of the Pennsylvania June, Mrs. Gladys Kipp and son, State CIO council. "There's some-Kenneth, and Freddie Mintschler, thing suspicious about the whole of East Stroudsburg, were Mon- thing."

day evening callers at the home The House voted 109 to 97 Wednesday to pass Gov. John S. Fine's with the solid 20-vote Democratic Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke and proposal for a one-half of one son, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry per cent income levy to raise \$119,-A. Dotter and son, William, of 000,000 in the next two years.

Lehighton, were entertained at supper on Sunday by Mr. and to the House Ways and Means Mrs. James Frable Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dotter just returned from a committee a companion bill to increase the four per cent corporate trip to the west, where they spent 7 months visiting the States of Washington, California and Arizona Mrs. Dotter is a sister of Rep. Charles C. Smith, Republi-

Mrs. Frable and they have a son can floor leader, said the corporation tax bill was recommitted on Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford the basis that the House should notored to Greentown, Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of until the Senate disposes of the personal income levy

J. A. Wallington employed at But Block said that if both National Drug Co., Swiftwater had measures are part of Fine's tax the misfortune on Monday to cut program they should move tohis hand and three stitches were gether

. The CIO and the AFL-Pennsyla membership of 650,000 in Penn-Mrs. Marjorie Paul gave a sylvania and the AFL, 800,000.



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tax boost while passing the per- and served by the Women's aux- ance. iliary of the company. Tickets may be obtained from any of the fire Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of

> enact the income tax. Five GOP senators have anunced they would vote against bill. Those votes, coupled oc, would be enough to threaten

Major Adam To Speak Kellersville - Maj. May Adam, director of the Salvation Army citadel in East Stroudsburg, will Tonight the Delaware Water address the Kellersville Sunday ap Fire Co. will hold its annual school at 2 p. m. Sunday. Her ard party. It will be held this year topic will be the work of the Sal-

Receipts from the party will be The affair will commence at 8, used to help pay for the new fire

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Clubwomen Urged To Add Civilian Defense To Fields Of Service At County Meet

day at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, were challenged by the vice president of the northeast district, Mrs. William Creasy, to take seriously their share in civilian defense,

Terming it "the fourth branch of service," she urged women who are neither in the military nor the industrial line of defense to take their share in civilian defense, to .

fields of defense service. She gave the challenge after of the various county chairmen, in the many fields of service per-Mrs. Lloyd Altemose spoke on American Home projects; Mrs. Herbert A. Lorenz on the art classes; Mrs. Grant Knowles on

vation and gardens; Mrs. Andrew Lewis on education; Mrs. Anna chairmen of International Re-Olaf Pedersen on legislation; Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III, motion pic-

Mrs. Edward C. Hess, music: Mrs. George Metzgar, peace; Mrs. ace G. Walters, publicity; Mrs. Jack Ebling read the report on Phillips on Youth Conservation, and the report of the historian,

Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, county president, presided at the meeting which 85 women attended. Mrs. Andrew Lewis, chairman of registration, reported 20 from the Stroudsburg Senior club; 6 from the Stroudsburg Juniors; 9 from the Keystone club of Matamoras; 20 from Saylorsburg Progressive Women, and 30 from Barrett Wo- iels, of luncheon reservations, and man's club, which served as hostess to the group.

The opening pledge of alle-Stroudsburg Junior club, and the beth Thomas, as general chairinvocation was given by Mrs. man

Anna Serfas, president of the Progressive woman's club and the welcome by Mrs. Elizabeth she had summarized the reports Thomas, president of the Barrett

The group adjourned to listen to the MacArthur broadcast before they had their luncheon with Mrs. Harry Shinnen giving the invocation. The tables wer decorated with yellow jonqui forsythia and greens.

The afternoon session by Mrs. Edward C. Hess, and the

Mrs. Leonard Shellev. Staff clubs to feature the works of American and Pennsylvania au thors. Praising the Bible as th greatest literary heritage, Mr. J. E. Arnold, program; Mrs. Hor- trend for religious books ranking high on the list of popular books.

Following the showing of a public welfare, and Mrs. Richard film on "Self Examination Fredenberg, welfare; Mrs. Harry through the courtesy of the Monroe county committee of the American Cancer society, Mrs. safety and literature committees Elizabeth Hill Conrad gave a rewere read by Mrs. Stanley Rader, view of the current Broadway comedy, "Affairs of State," starring Celeste Holmes.

The presidents of all member clubs were present, including Mrs. Delbert Frizell, president of

Mrs. Andrew W. Lewis and Miss Ida Shafer were in charge of registration; Mrs. Raymond Michener and Mrs. Elmer Dan-Mrs. Weyland Ford, Miss Ida Brentini, Miss Nina Brentini, Mrs. Matthias Fischer, Mrs. John giance was led by Mrs. George H. A. Seguine and Mrs. Karl Price, Reinhart, president of the of decorations, and Mrs. Eliza-

MRS. DAVID BESECKER and

A surprise baby shower was

The surprise was a complete

one. Mrs. Besecker had been at-

tending an auction sale and came

with guests shouting "surprise".

er, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs.

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and daughters, Rita and Myrna,

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Monroe County Garden club who held its annual salad bowl luncheon yesterday afternoon at the YMCA.

The club rooms and buffet table were bright with sprays of forsythia, and the spring exhibits brought by the members were used as centerpieces for the individual tables. Mrs. Elwood Grant, of the Wild Flower study group, had arranged a wild flower study using ginger, witch hazel and wild violets which was used for the table of the president, Mrs. William Hawn.

Mrs. Irving Kiffin was chairman of the luncheon committee with Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. Merle Ostrom, Mrs. Sidney Co-hen, Mrs. W. S. Stannard, Mrs. C. L. Gorman and Miss Ellen Hoffman assisting.

In her demonstration of flower arrangement, Mrs. M. J. Leitner illustrated three phases: The use of an everyday container, of basic greens, and artificial aids. Her Surprise Shower arrangement included: A perfume bottle for a miniature; a sherbert dish for pansies; a jello mold and hot plate for daffodils and greens; a steak board and wood root for forsythia and daffodils with accent of yellow birds, held for Mrs. David Besecker, and a silver teapot for pink tulips, and her infant daughter, Claudia, blue hyacinth and greens.

Rev. Frank Blatt spoke on Specimens for Exhibit," stressing that to grow beautiful flowers you must have flowers in the heart. And beyond that large blooms of special colors with perfect stems take time, money and fertilizer. He stressed the importance of de-budding at various tions for gladioli, dahlia, asters,

delphinium and chrysanthemums. During the business meeting, further plans for the May 27 visit Besecker, Mrs. Clarence Beseck- ley WSCS, 8 p.m. to the Brooklyn Botanical Garden planning to take box luncheons and to leave at 8:30 a. m. The Mrs, Clyde Beehler, Mrs. Lester group also will cooperate with Litts, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. the Salvation Army on its doll Ralph Stettler, Mrs. Ernest

Baptist Group At Hilliard's

Portland-The April meeting of the ladies' aid and missionary society of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. George Hilliard at Mt. Bethel with Mrs. Arthur Shoemaker as co-hostess.

Mrs. Elias Jones, president, presided over the business meeting and refreshments were served by half. Mrs. Sabol is the forme the hostesses to Mrs. Frank Bar- Linda Camall, of East Strouds tow, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. burg. George Kitchen, Mrs. Williams Huber, Mrs. Irvin Henry, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. Jemina Stier Mrs. James Weidman Jr., Mrs Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. Elias Jones, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs Ralph Hilstine and the hostesser Mrs. George Hilliard and Mrs. Arthur Shoemaker.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Sabol, of Bridgeport, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, Robin Mary, on April 6 at St. Vincent's hospital in Bridgeport. Robin



port of Mrs. Harry Phillips; Mrs. president of literature, urged the 50 YEARS WITH THE CHOIR—Harry Miller is shown above receiving the gift of the senior and junior choirs of the Zion Ev and Reformed church from its pastor, Rev. Frank Blatt. The surprise presentation was made at a joint supper meeting of the two choirs last night. From left to right, Mrs. Frank Blatt, Mrs. Harry Miller, the guest of honor, Mr. Blatt and Mrs. Fred Quig, organist.

Gym Team Gives

preview of their Mardi-Gras en-

ing of the Altar and Rosary so-

ciety of St. Matthew's Catholic

The girls presented samples of

their program including a pirate

dance, ballroom exhibition, Mexi-

can hat dance, wand drill, free

hand club drill, a novelty drill,

tap dance, tumbling and a Sia-

Rochelle Saszi and Charita De-

Preceding the program a film

on Cancer was shown. Mrs.

George Rung presided at the

business meeting when plans

April 28 at Wyckoff's and the an-

nual May dinner on May 23 at

dent, a rosary in token of their

ducted an exchange sale, and Mrs.

Carl Adelmann was chairman of

ard Madigan and Mrs. Charles

-By Bobby Westbrook

It was a stimulating day-. No-

However, there was a lot of

other excitement too, with meet-

ings galore, and forsythia and

daffodils scattering their sunshine

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ately than at the party marking

Harry Miller's 50th anniversary

with the choir. Fifty people there,

too, neatly enough - the white

minstrel put on by the juniors,

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church on Wednesday night.

Preview At

Altar Society

Williams Is Speaker At

Woman's club last night heard Arlington W. Williams, attorney, speak on some of the great problems of the day at their meeting at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

"It is an age of insecurity," he said with the paradox of the highest level of economy accompanied by confusion, frustration, fear and mental balance breaking under the strain. He attributed this insecurity to the fact that hearts have not kept up with minds either in the scientific. military or political field; to Communism, which he termed a "deadly peril from diseased minds that know no decent limitation; and to the fact that we have lost faith in government and our economic system.

In defense of that system, he pointed out that the Constitution adopted in 1789 had stood the test of time, of great expansion, of great wars and crises. The economic system, too, he said, has met the test of providing the highest standard of living for the masses of the people of any system yet devised.

Taxation, which is burdening system of free enterprise, he said, was the responsibility not only of government but of the individual who could not demand economy of other sections while demanding expenditures at home. Questions and discussion fol-lowed his talk, which had been arranged by Dr. Nina Mae Price. In her absence, he was introduced by her daughter, Mrs. Hor-

Miss Helen Kulp, president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Mildred Hoffstadt introduced Terry Bartholomew and John Eaton who played piano and saxaphone solos and duets.

A film on cancer was shown by Alfred W. Munson, and the coming X-ray campaign promotdaughter, Claudia, at the baby ed by the Tuberculosis society was explained.

Final plans were made for the spring dance and spotlight revue being sponsored by the club, which will be held Saturday night, April 21, at the Bartonsville hotel with Bernie Parsons orchestra providing the music.

Calendar on April 17, A bassinette trim-Events med in pink and white held the

Friday, April 20

School for Parents, Stroudshome to find the house filled burg Presbyterian church, 8 p. sponsored by AAUW. Refreshments were served af-"Lily the Felon's Daughter," stages, and gave specific sugges- ter she had opened her gifts to melodrama at ESSTC auditorium, the following people: Mrs. Harry 8 p. m. Raish, Mrs. John Schimmel, Mrs.

Amateur night, Stormsville Josephine Caprioli, Mrs. Allen Grange half, auspices, Cherry Val-

to the Brooklyn Botanical Garden er, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Card party, auspices, Pocono were made with the members Claude Metzgar, Mrs. Francis Grange hall, Tannersville, 8 p.m. Ever Welcome class, Hamilton 4 ounces will be named Barbara. Union church at Mrs. William Haney's, night.

Scavenger hunt, Married Cou-Cramer, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. ples' class, St. John's Lutheran John Baird, Mrs. Lester Fish, church, social room, 8 p. m. Rummage sale, former Mur-Mrs. Wayne Metzgar and daugh- ray store, Stroudsburg, S. and D. of L., also Saturday

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Around The Stroudsburgs

The gym team of Stroudsburg John L. Guels Jr., of 55 Lack-High school under the direction awanna Ave., celebrated his sixof Mrs. Mary Henning gave a teenth birthday yesterday. He is tertainment planned for tonight at the high school, at the meet-East Stroudsburg Junior High

> Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Canfield Sr. have arrived home after a winter in Florida. On their return they stopped in Moorehead City, N. C. where they collected Mrs. G. D. Canfield who is now here for a few days visit before leaving for Madison, N. J., to visit her daugh-

Young were accompanists, and Friendly Class Launches Plans For Bazaar

Barrett-The Friendly Bible vere made for a bake sale on class of the Canadensis Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Marie Price on Monday The society presented to Mrs. night to make plans for a spring A. M. Hickey, their past presibazaar on June 2. Chairman and committees were named for the

A social hour followed the business meeting. Refreshments were served to the following members Doris Heckman, Lucille Bridge, Mrs. James Moffat, Becky Seese Edith Thomas, Elsie Vernoy, Virginia Stiff, Janet Brush, Ruth Lewis, Beulah Siglin, Eleanore Cole, Verna Siglin, Harriet Gra-Jane Price, Liza Price, Blanche Gravel, Betty Freeland Evelyn Huguenin. Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, and the hostess,

Bake Sale Saturday Auxiliary of the Pocono Townbody was talking about the price ship Fire Co. is planning to hold of lamb chops or who'd enterits first bake sale this Saturday tained the night before, but at the A. C. Miller store, Strouds about global strategy and the burg, beginning at 9 a. m. They have asked anyone willing to Maybe if that were true, not contribute to leave the articles just at the height of the exciteat Metzgar's market on Friday ment, but all the time, we'd all night or early Saturday morning

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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Dr. Meyerls Speaker At Barrett PTA

head of the education department at East Stroudsurg State Teachers College, was the guest speakat the meeting of the Barrett PTA held at the auditorium of the Consolidated school Wednesday night.

Presented by Mrs. Marie Price, program chairman, Dr. Meyer gave an illustrated lecture on the subject, "Understanding Children." Interest created was signified by the numerous questions asked which he answered.

Joseph Murray, head of the health education department of the school, told of the county survey for X-ray chest tests sponsored by the Monroe County Medical society and the T. B. society. The unit will be in the county May 15-19 and he urged a student in the ninth grade at all persons over 18 to take advantage of the same. There is no charge for the tests.

Plans were made for a game party to be held at the school May 2. The 10th grade room was awarded the prize for having the largests percentage of parents in attendance

The display of the science department of the high school was Inspected with much interest. The projects included will be entered in the Northeastern Pennsylvania

Andrew Lewis, supervising principal of the school, made a number of announcements.

Refreshments were served by the home room mothers of the third and fourth grades -- Mrs. Gordon DiFuria, Mrs. Howard Caprioli, Mrs. Don Shepherd and Mrs. Howard Doll, assisted by the home economics instructor, Miss Edna Mae Miller.

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Delaware Water Gap-Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Sr., Delaware Water Gap, celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary Tuesday with a party at their home. They were presented with many lovely gifts and tasty refreshments were served.

Their entire family, with the exception of one son, Cpl. Carl Jennings, who has been stationed in Japan for some time, were with them for the celebration.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durick and children, Mr. 4 and Mrs. Ora Lambert, Mrs. Herbert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Jr., Mary Sue Metzgar Douglas Baker, Bill Snow, and the following children at home Norma, Janet, Graydon, Joanne Freddie and Jimmy.

Portland Class Has Meeting In E. Stroudsburg

Portland - Class Sunshine of the Methodist Sunday school held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ronald Hughes at East Stroudsburg. Miss Grace Roth-rock, vice president, presided at

the business session. A committee was appointed to make plans for a banquet in the near future. After the social hour refreshments were served to the following:

Miss Grace Rothrock, Miss Grace Reisenwitz, Miss Helen Rothrock, Mrs. Marion Reagle, Miss Shirley Gilbert, Miss Doris Hamilton, Miss Betty Hamilton, Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mrs. Betty Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Mrs. Horace Rusling, class teacher, the hostess, Mrs. Ronald Hughes and son Dale.

Mrs. Mary Cramer, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Coffman, 268 South Courtland St., will be 93 years old today. She has two other children, Mrs. Florence Skinner, Stroudsburg, and Horace Cramer, of Analomink as well as four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

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Ardmore Garden

Pocono Garden club will on May

10 have a pilgrimage to a gard-

en in Ardmore, and bus reserva-

of Mrs. Grover Kresge's to visit

the garden in Ardsmore, is one

of a year's standing. The mem-

bers plan to take a box lunch

and the hostess will provide cof-

ident, has asked members to call

her at once for reservations on

the bus. Further details of the

trip will be announced at the

Rev. Amanda Jane Angle is

home on furlough from mission-

ary work in Florida and plans

to spend several months at her home in Portland. She spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Flet-

cher Snover, and was a visitor

in Stroudsburg yesterday.

Mrs. B. H. Granacher, pres-

fee and dessert.

meeting on May 8.

Home For Rest

The invitation, from a friend

tions must be made at once.

Garden Club

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School For Parents Today To Feature Popular Authority On Teen-Age, Parent Relationship

Dr. William M. Smith Jr., professor of family relationships, School of Home Economics, Pennsylvania State College, will spark the School for Parents, being held tonight at 8 o'clock in the assembly rooms of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church school.

Dr. Smith was requested to return by popular request, having appeared here several years before and made many friends, through his talk in a previous school for parents. He is scheduled to speak the end of this month at the State convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs.

Theme of this second session of the fifth annual School for Parents, sponsored as a public service by the local American Association of University Women will be "Parent-Teen-age Rela-

tionships." Dr. Smith will speak from practical as well as academic experience since he has been married

13 years and has four children. A graduate of Ohio State University, he received his Ph. D. in 1942 at Cornell when his dissertation was on "Social Participation of Young Married Couples."

He teaches a course in "Court-State and has conducted three Plans Trip To Marriage Institutes in Scranton. A member of the American Sociological society and the National Council of Family Relationships, Dr. Smith is also directing research projects on "Family Planning for Later Years," "Experiences in Family Financial Management," "Rating and Dating Patterns," and "Criteria of Mate Selection."

After his informal talk, a playlet "High Pressure Areas" will be presented as a thought-starter, and will be followed by a talk and discussion on general teenage problems.

A display of books and pamphlets for teen-agers and parents of teen-agers will be shown in connection with the school, which is open to the public without charge.

Sunday School Workshop At Tannersville

Henryville-During the Sunday school hour in Pocono Union church, those present heard of county school projects from Mrs-Ben Granacher and Mrs. Grant county work.

Mrs. Granacher explained the plans for the Sunday School workshop to be held at the Pocono Township school at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 24. There will besections for the various age groups Miss Roberts, state worker, will meet with the Beginners and primary group; Mrs. Hubert Newton with the juniors; John R. Wilson, YMCA secretary for the intermediates and Dale Learn with the adults.

Mrs. Keiper presented a flannegraph story of "Probu and the Tiger" a story of leprosy in a village in India which held the audience spell-bound.

The sermon delivered by Rev. Luke Rau during the worship hour was "Spiritual Cancer" in which he listed prejudice, greed, hypocrisy, and intolerance as spiritual cancers as serious as physical cancer now being so widely discussed.

Mrs. Reimel President Of Class Truth

Portland — The April meeting of Class Truth of the Methodist Sunday school was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elwood Baker, Mrs. Newton Reimel, president, presided at the

business and devotional service. The class voted to give fifty dollars to the anniversary fund. Election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. Newton Reimel; vice president, Mrs. Elwood Baker; secretary, Mrs. Ray Hamilton; assistant secretary, Mrs. Fred Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Randolph; flower committee, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. Emma Ross and Mrs. Ray Hamil-

After the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Abbie Sutton, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Fred Shoe-maker, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. Jay Quick, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, Mrs. Emma Ross, the hostess, Mrs. Elwood Baker.

Rummage Sale

Monroe Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will sponsor a rummage sale in the former Murray's Apparel shop store room, Main St., Stroudsburg, Friday and Saturday of this

4th Quarterly Conference At Wesley Chapel

Effort — The fourth quarterly Methodist conference will be held at Wesley chapel Sunday afternoon, April 22 when Rev. Dr. Kitto, of Philadelphia, district superintendent will be in atten-

their reports ready for submission at that time, when matters of vital importance to the circuit will be discussed.

The 165th session of the Philadelphia Methodist conference will be held in the Arch St. church, Philadelphia, with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Wednesday, May 16, followed by daily sessions until the program has been

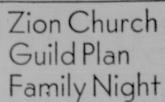
Miniatures Shown At Bangor Junior Women

portraits were displayed by C. I. of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn. Dreisbach and Samuel Wolfe, both of the Lehigh Valley Art association in Allentown. The daughters, Jacquelin and Bonnie, meeting was held at the town li-

Miriam Walwork, president, presided. Further plans were made for the annual mothers and

daughters meeting next month. Hostesses were: Mrs. Harold Albert, chairman; Mrs. Ray Weidlich, Mrs. George Plush Jr., Mrs. Edmund Trutzo, Miss Pauline

Class To Meet The regular meeting of the Ever Welcome Sunday school class of the Hamilton Union church will be held Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Tannersville-Members of the Haney.



The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of Zion Evangelical Reformed church was held Tuesday night, April 17, in the Sunday school room, when Mrs. Floyd Officers are requested to have Shafer showed colored slides taken during a trip to Germany. The pictures proved interesting and educational.

The meeting was opened with a short devotional period under the leadership of Mrs. Martha Koch when remnants of various kinds for use of refugees in Europe were presented and dedicated by Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Hugh Alte-

Routine business was discussed with Marie Altemose presiding It was decided to observe Family Night in connection with the next meeting when a covered dish supper will be enjoyed and movies

Refreshments were served from Bangor - The Bangor Junior tea tables decorated with spring Woman's club met last night flowers. Mrs. Imbt's team acted when miniature paintings and as hostesses under the leadership

Mrs. Robert L. Miller and have returned home to East Stroudsburg after spending a Vocal solos were presented by week visiting Mrs. Miller's sister David Beehler, of Pen Argyl; Mrs. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabol, of Bridgeport, Conn.

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KEY FIGURES - Joe DiMaggio, veteran New York Yankee cam- and 39 minutes and finishing well paigner, left, is pictured above with Mickey Mantle, sensational 19- after dark with the lights on. A year-old rookie, during a pre-game warmup session. Both are ex-pected to play key roles as the Yankees attempt to make it three innings. straight American League pennants this season.

Pocono Mountain Diamond Loop Presents Playing Slate

Ten teams in the Pocono Mountain Baseball league will go to the starting post on Sunday, May 13, in the 1951 diamond campaign. Each club will play nine games at home and the same number on the road, with each team playing at home on either Memorial Day or the Fourth top of the ninth. Finally in the tenth, after Buddy Kerr's single,

sized 14 clubs of last year. Reeders is the defending champion in both son broke it up. regular season and playoff action

Last Monday's league meeting at the Bartonsville Hotel found the circuit unanimously approving the 1951 schedule as drawn up by the

Tannersville at Barrett
Pocono Lake at Reeders
Kunkletown at Saylorsburg
Analomink at Tobyhanna
Lake Harmony at West End
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Kunkletown at Reeders
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West End at Pocono Lake
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Barrett at Saylorsburg
Analomink at Tannersville
Kunkletown at Tobyhanna
JULY 22
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Analomink at Reeders
Lake Harmony at Saylorsburg
Tannersville at Tobyhanna
Kunkletown at West End
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AUGUST 5
Barrett at Lake Harmony

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ESSTC Girls

In Tennis

ber three singles duties.

Face Alumnae

by Mary Whitenight, who has III.

taken over the tennis duties from

bers on Wednesday. A total of 30

candidates reported for the squad

Seven Alumnae are returning for

earlier this month.

Edith Schaffer Woodling.

Hotrods Gain Verdict

five hits, while the losing club was held to one safety by Joel Hahn.

North Carolina Meets Georgia

berths during tomorrow's match, teenth for his one up victory.

In Semi-Final Round Action

Doubleheader With Braves

Giants Split

gle with the bases loaded in the tenth inning salvaged the second tenth inning salvaged the second half of a wild doubleheader for the Boston Braves yesterday, 13-12, after New York's Jim Hearn won the opener, 4-2, with a steady seven-hit pitching job.

The first game of the series will be played at Riegel Ridge on Saturday of the series will be played at Riegel Ridge on Saturday April 28, while the series will be present to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Poconos and stars of former years in the Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be represent to grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be grind will begin a half hour the Stroudsburg Pocono A. C. will be grind will

to complete the twin bill with the second game running three hours

with a three-run spurt in the sixth

First Game Second Game Boston 511 200 030 1-13 15

will open here at the Bee Hive Brooklyn at New York-Newcombe tention. it was announced last night by Joe Shanahan, director of the or ganization. The first round will begin at 7

A total of 32 starters are listed for the first round in both the boys' and girls' divisions. A trophy is annually awarded to the respective singles winners, while the top doubles teams receive cash

Bill Martin won the singles title in the boys' division last year, but Philade will not play this year, due to the fact that he has graduated PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY from Bangor High. The tournament is open only to high school

formed the championship doubles team in 1950. Sandra Auerbach captured singles honors among the girls last

Tobyhanna Five Receives Trophies

ment settled down to a North Carolina-Georgia match yesterday as Georgia's Hobart Manley and Bill "Dynamite" Goodloe joined Pine-hurst's Dick Chapman and Billy De Patton, Morganton, N. C., in Protection of the Potono of the Po notching quarterfinal victories. | nual banquet, held at Johnnie's Three of the matches went the Inn, last night. One trophy was fourth ending on the seventeenth holder and the other for winning

East Stroudsburg State Teachers 36-hole semi-final today will be the Alumni, in the first outing of to hustle to gain a one-up vic- managers and captains of several day, thus made a clean sweep of the season for the squad coached tory over Jack Coyle, Springfield, of the teams.

Starting Pitchers

too much." Chambers will face the Cincin-Four Pennsylvania bleheaders the following afternoon nati Reds tomorrow. In the dou-Law and Dickson will work Queen and Dempsey will go against the Chicago Cubs next week. ser Jane Platt, Alice Mitsudo, Mrs. Mansfield, O. (A) - Athletes from Should the rotation be broken

Pocono A. C. Schedules Two Exhibition Games With Riegel Ridge For Last Weekend In April

Pocono A. C., Monroe county's the games are slated to begin at test. However, a collection will be entry in the Blue Mountain Base- 2:30. ball league took definite steps toward forming an exhibition. Riegel Ridge will present a scheduled to take part in practice schedule last night, when Fred lineup dotted with former mem- sessions over the weekend. Sat-Hershey, general manager of the bers of the East-Penn league, urday's drill session is listed for organization, announced that two while Pocono A. C. will be made 1 p. m., while the Sunday prac-

STANDINGS

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Stroudsburg Wins

urday, April 28, while the second counter will be open to the pub- ing of the season on Monday, at and final tussle between the two lic, as the amateur organization the Stockertown Memorial fire clubs is scheduled to take place hopes to sell itself to the local ball. Meeting is listed for 7:30. at Gordon Giffels field the fol- fans by opening its gates wide The regular season campaign

taken up during the contest.

Members of Pocono A. C. are

lowing day. On both occasions to anyone wishing to see the congets underway on Sunday, May 6.

Chandler Thinking Seriously Of Giving Up Baseball Post To Enter Race For Governor

Washington, (A)-Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler is seriously considering giving up hi lame duck baseball post for the Kentucky governorship race, friends said yesterday. After telling Rep. Noble J. Gregory he may seek the Governorship, he mentioned the possibility to

Senator Thomas R. Underwood. They, like Chandler, are both Kentucky Democrats. They both phasized, however, that Chandler

> would be a candidate. and U. S. Senator, who has been turned down twice in his bid to have his Commissioner's contract renewed, lunched Wednesday with Cregory at the capital. He saw Underwood later. Late in the afernoon he left for his home in Bangor - Bangor High school

Disclosure

Chandler sought renewal of his present contract at the Major season, league meetings in both December Pen Argyl won an exhibition Robinson also doubled and sin-

If Chandler resigns, baseball by Bangor thus far. Philadelphia Surk out would be ruled by the Executive Although no official announce- Chico Carrasquel, the Venezuelsuccessor would be named.

> Harridge of the American-and tion contest. two club presidents-Warren Giles

Official Football

October 7 - at Green Bay; Octo- ers off to a flying start in the Le-Delaware Water Gap Strouds- ber 14 San Francisco; October 21 high-Northampton league. By Ken Alyta

Pineburst, N. C., (4)—The North and South Amateur Golf tournal and Ray Singer formed the win- November 25 — at Philadelphia;

Pocono Summit — Tobyhanna's and Ray Singer formed the win- November 25 — at Philadelphia;

Three of the matches went the Inn, last night. One trophy was full 18-hole distance, with the presented as regular season title Cambridge Crew Nips Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., (A)-Up the Charles river where British oarsmen Schweder, former University of youngster, had unexpected trouble contingent were also presented before putting away 38-year-old with individual medals for out-Dr. W. J. Panowski, of Towson, standing play throughout the sea- perfectly synchronized erew swept to victory in the Patriot's Day re- player pool. gatta, beating Harvard by a length

and a half. College will send its girls' tennis than the Chapman, lone remaining Walker team into action tomorrow against the Alumni in the first cuting of the Cup team first stringer, who had the Alumni in the first cuting of the International Intercollegate There was no featured speaker, rowing invasion of the United but the group enjoyed itself to States. The winning time was Genevieve Zimbar this season.

Miss Whitenight announced last trnates, Goodloe won the last two night that Gene Hecht and Fleine.

In a meeting of Walker Cup alternates, Goodloe won the last two program.

the hilt during the after dinner program.

9:38 for the one and three-quarters mile course.

Boston University finished third and Massachusetts Institute of Technology was fourth-neither

H. H. Haverstick Jr., Lancaster, pitchers for the coming western lead of a length and a half at the half mile mark and never let it

A crowd of 25,000 gathered along players are still members of a Manley was three over with an squad of 16, but the seven menapproximate 75 for the 6,900-yard fifth day," commented Meyer, The race was delayed an hour by tioned above won the challenge number two course of the Pine- "unless they get batted around righ winds but was finally rowed under almost perfect conditions.





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Bangor Meets

Underwood and Gregory disclosded this information yesterday afternoon, while playing host to a were off Al Widmar, the first of paw, and Dick Schuster, freshman er the Associated Press was in- highly regarded Nazareth High five pitchers used by Manager Zack paw, and Dick Schuster, freshman formed in New York Wednesday club, at 4 p. m., at Bangor park. Taylor. formed in New York Wednesday club, at 4 p. m., at Bangor park.

night that Chandler might leave his post within a week.

Two of the Browns runs were on a pinch homer by Ray Coleman in the seventh two rivals of long standing this the seventh. two rivals of long standing this the seventh.

Banger—Action in the fifth annual Table Tennis Tournament will open here at the Bee Hive Robert Records at New York—Newcombe tention.

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s (night)—Sch Council until a successor is named. ment was made last night, it is an shortstop, contributed two dou-And there is no assurance that a expected that Glen Raph will be bles and a single, scored three of Gridder Signs Contract on the hill for the Slaters when the runs and stole a base. The council includes the two Nazareth invades the local ball Major league presidents—Ford yard. Raph hurled creditably more runs in the eighth. These George "Socko" Musacco, the Frick of the National and Will against Pen Argyl in the exhibi-

as the one which faced Belvidere. St. Louis000 010 202- 5 11 0 yards in ten games as full back for This means that Len Castelluce will be in center field; Harold "Doc" Frace, left field; Vince De- Eastburg Church League Schedule Released | "Doc" Frace, left field, vince De Franco, first base; Dominie "Ziggy" point at Chicago—Gray (10.7) vs. Lonis at Cheveland Starr (7.5)

Lonis at Cheveland Starr (7.5)

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York at Washington (2-day fessional football season October 1

Tyrne (15-9) and Morgan (0-0) dison (14-14) and Sima (4-5) dison (14-14) and Sima (4-5) display at Boston—Kellner (8

Parnell (18-10)

Pittsburgh, (P)—The Pittsburgh DeFranco, third base; Dominic "Ziggy"
DeFranco, third base; Harry Callie, catcher; Joe D'Imperio, right field; Joe Heard, second base; Anthony Falcone, shortstop and Raph pitching.

With the New York Giants here in the only night game on their schedule.

Franco, first base; Dominic "Ziggy"
DeFranco, third base; Harry Callie, catcher; Joe D'Imperio, right field; Joe Heard, second base; Anthony Falcone, shortstop and Raph pitching.

High individual, single—Javitt (211)
High individual, match—Cummings

its initial win of the season here October 1 - New York (Glants); this afternoon, it will get the Slat- Commercial 'A' League

burg took the measure of Dela-ware Water Gap in softball yes- Chicago (Cards); November 4 — Slaters will oppose Hellertown terday afternoon, 16-0, here on Philadelphia; November 11-Green next. This contest is scheduled for

Steelers Sign Pair *

Pittsburgh, (A) -The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Footbal League yesterday signed center Bill Walsh and former Baltimore Colt lineman John "Bull" Scheweder to 1951 contracts. Pittsburgh recently obtained the 230-pound

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White Sox Run Wild Over Browns

St. Louis (A) -Al Zarilla and Ed- first base; Lest Slutter, left field; die Robinson each contributed a Layton DeHaven, catcher, and three-run homer as the Chicago Forrest Mervine, pitcher. White Sox manhandled the St. The starting assignment is the first of the campaign for Mervine. Louis Browns 13-5 yesterday.

will open its Lehigh-Northampton The two homers, Zarilla's in the Fetherman did the pitching for league baseball flag race this af- first and Robinson's in the third, the Mountaineers in Tuesday's

Turns Ankle

injury was not regarded as serious.

singles by Floyd Baker and Zarilla, cent draft, had signed a 1951 cona hit batsman and three walks is- tract. The word came from "Red" of the Cincinnati Reds and Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | The remainder of the Bangor Sued by Procopio Herrera. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. | Strader, Yank coach, now on the Yawkey of the Yawkey

Mountaineers Make Changes In Lineup

Stroudsburg High school will attempt to even its 1951 baseball record this afternoon, when the Mountaineers stack up against Emmaus High, on the latter's home grounds. The Lehigh Valley League encounter is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.

The Mountaineers dropped their first outing of the season on Tuesday, when the charges of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis fell before Lehighton, 8-0, in a game that was well played after the second inning. The Indians of Lehighton scored six of their eight counters in the first two frames.

Stulgaitis announced last night that the Stroudsburg lineup would be shaken up for this afternoon's encounter. The batting order and list of positions follows:

Lineup .

Karl Weingartner, shortstop; Jack Newell, third base; Alden "Red" Fetherman, center field; Gene Caskie, right field; Jerry Fritz, second base; Floyd Williams,

right hander from Portland, will

next Friday the Mountaineers play their second game of the week at day, by an 8-1 count to Slatington,

New York (A) - The New York Loyola of Los Angeles last fall.

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The Braves held leads of 5-1 and 9-5 in the second game only to have the Giants bounce back with five in the eighth when Monte Irvin hit a homer with the bases ers earlier in the game.

a sacrifice and two walks, Torge-The Giants clinched the opener

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Table Tennis Tourney Listed

Barrett at Reeders
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AUGUST 5
Barrett at Lake Harmony
Kunkletown at Porono Lake
Analomink at Saylorsburg
Reeders at Tannersville
West End at Tobyhanna

AUGUST 12
Lake Harmony at Analomink
Kunkletown at Barrett
Pocono Lake at Tannersville
Saylorsburg at Tobyhanna
Reeders at West End

AUGUST 18
West End at Barrett
Analomink at Kunkletown
Pocono Lake at Lake Harmony
Tobyhanna at Reeders
Saylorsburg at Tannersville

ALGUST 26
Barrett at Analomink
Kunkletown at Lake Harmony
Tobyhanna at Pocono Lake
Reeders at Saylorsburg
West End at Tannersville Bob Baskwill and Lewis Pagano

the post-season playoff series. Manley, long-hitting Savannah Ten members of the Tobyhanna

Md. two-up. His opponent in a son.

night that Gene Hecht and Elaine holes, finishing off Harvie Ward Hardenbergh, both freshmen, will Jr., of nearby Southern Pines with Pirates Name handle the first and second singles a 20-foot birdie putt on the eigh-

Alma Corson, veteran athlete on Goodloe's opponent today, Pat- Pittsburgh (P)-Manager Billy over being in contention. Normal Hill, will handle the num- ton, celebrated his twenty-ninth Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates Cambridge started with lightbirthday by outlasting deliberate yesterday named his five starting ning speed as usual, built up a

The first doubles team will fea- Pa. two and one. Rain, which delayed the start of dak, while the second doubles contingent will be made up of Janeth Mueller and Pauline Shetlock.

Rain, which delayed the start of bers, Mürry Dickson, Vernon Law, b Mueller and Pauline Shetlock. inan, Goodloe and Patton were rotation. Several other prominent tennis even par as far as they played.

matches held between team mem- nurst Country club. tomorrow's match. The group in Schools In Meet

cludes Ruth Gingrich, Ardith Hou-Lois Steinberg Lois Strieby and four Pennsylvania High schools before the Cub series, Meyer plans will compete in the twentieth to use rookie Bob Friend. The first major match of the Mansfield relays today and tomormeason for the ESSTC girls will be rov

held on the Normal Hill courts Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is a strong next Wednesday, with Swarthmore contender for the team title, havmeet. William Ruschel, a high jumper, and Lloyd Brown, a pole Hotrods scored a 3-0 victory over vaulter, will represent Washing-

the DT's in a Stroudsburg High ton, Pa. school intra-mural league softball | Verona and Swarthmore are the games yesterday afternoon. The other Pennsylvania schools in the winners scored all their runs on two-day meet.

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in the eighth.

single drove in the other two runs option.

Minner gave up seven hits, but

Chicago, (A)-Paul Minner bested Willard Ramsdell in a pitchers'

on a fielders' choice after two hits option and released Clint Court-

in the first inning. Andy Pafko's ney, bespectacled catcher, also or

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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Readers of daily newspapers bases on the way around. If there usually find a safe harbor from was any doubt about this, it was war and politics on the sports removed by the huge crowds at pages, but the present affair in- Honolulu, San Francisco and volving General Douglas MacAr- Washington to greet the returnthur has become so wide in scope ing soldier. The crowd in New that it even makes its presence York today is expected to be even felt in the section usually re- larger, as the big city puts on one served for athletes of the present of its biggest celebrations in hisgeneration. Yet, when we stop tory for a returning hero and think of MacArthur's past, it's not too surprising that the veteran campaigner has reached as saying that he doesn't have the sports pages again, because any ambitions in politics, but his Mac was an athlete at West name continues to remain among

having served in two World Wars Mac would make a fine commistude which didn't fit in well with that someday he would be the for many years, Mac never once hard road, one that athletics lost sight of the value of athletics helped Mac travel. in conditioning troops for the front lines and neither has the United States Army—thank good-

The early American troops in Australia underwent plenty of tion which enabled him to get rugged training under Mae's around as well as some of his watchful eye and athletics was an important part of the agenda. Even when the allied troops began to hop through the islands of the South Pacific, MacArthur has set an example for virtually and his aides were emphatic in every army man who has ever their desire to see the troops play softball, basketball, football or any other form, of athletics wherever and whenever possible. MacArthur and virtually every speech by saying that "old solother army officer realizes that diers never die, but just fade an athlete makes the best soldier. away." Mac in turn said he Germany and Japan are also would just fade away, as he reagreed on this point, but both tired from the Army after 52 had to learn it the hard way.

MacArthur to the United States the old ballad. He will die some-Congress was delivered by a man day, but his memory will never who knows the score, past, pres- fade away. Regardless of which ent and future. He knows the side is right, MacArthur demonother team's signals, he realizes strated that he had the stuff their playing strength and knows needed to prove himself a man. in advance with which parent Much of this ability undoubtedly club the opposition is trading. In other words, it wasn't a raw training on the plains of West rookie that took his place on the Point. speaker's stand yesterday, but rather a veteran who has been

drive and was touching all four glad you did someday.

MacArthur has gone on record Point, being especially well those reportedly in line to succeed A. B. "Happy" Chandler, diamond commissioner who failed MacArthur has batted around to have his contract renewed rea lot since his West Point days, cently. There is no doubt that and held the guiding reigns in sioner, but his age is against his the Korean campaign until cut getting the job. I wonder if duradrift by President Harry Tru- ing his athletic days at West man, for remarks and an atti- Point, MacArthur ever thought the big wigs in Washington. Al- center of attention for the entire though he has been a top general civilized world. It has been a long,

> The retiring general never won past war, but he was highly respected by all his troops, for his leadership and marvelous conditroops, many one-third as old. MacArthur has always remained in splendid condition, despite his advanced age, and in so doing guy has what it takes-this nobody will ever be able to deny.

years of outstanding service. However, this writer thinks Mac-Yesterday's speech delivered by Arthur will be an exception to comes from his early athletic

As I pointed out at the beginaround the league a couple of ning, this is an unusual column times and knows every answer for a sports page, but I believe it brings a lesson to the minds of the younger generation, es-Last week when the world was pecially the boys. An athlete, who notified that MacArthur was fin- is also a good student, has a deished as Commander of Allied cided advantage over a non-athforces in the Pacific, they pictur- lete, a fact that has been provened Mac as a baseball player who over and over. Someone once was reaching the end of the trail said, "show me an athlete who is and had gone down on strikes. a student and I'll show you a However, as it turned out the man." The game may be tough central figure had blasted a long fellows, but stick at it-you'll be

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(Hawaii)

Survivor Of Atomic Bomb **Wins Marathon**

Boston (A)- A stolid 19-year-old apanese schoolboy, Shigeki Tanaka, from atomic-bombed Hiroshima, strictly followed his own time schedule yesterday to become the sixth consecutive foreigner to win the famous Boston A. A. Mara-

In so doing, however, he missed the 26 miles-385 yards course recrd by two minutes, six seconds. Tanaka broke the tape in 2.27:45, bout two thirds of a mile ahead of John Lafferty, the sponsoring BAA's favorite.

But Tanaka had no regrets as abilant countrymen crowned him with the traditional laurel wreath. He tried to make his face beam as brightly as the bomb that struck near his home city six years ago, which he recalls as "a great bright

Within Reach

After almost ignoring the terrific pace his 26-year-old countryman, Shunji Koyanagi, set from the first through the twenty-second nile, Tanaka negotiated the range of four hills so easily that he appeared certain to erase the 2.25:39 mark Korean Sun Bok set here in

duel yesterday and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-0, before 4,626 chilled fans. But instead of extending himself over the last two miles of easy going Tanaka religiously followed his the Cubs, who handed the Reds Yankees Option Pair pre-race plans, which called for their third setback in three games only a comfortable finish drive. of the infant season.

"I knew I would win if I stuck to my own schedule," the victor ex- The Cubs scored their first run Gene Markland to Kansas City on plained through an interpreter. "I didn't plan a record-breaking race, I ran only to win."

Greece's Athanassios Ragazos. ixth here four years ago, finished third in the field of 154 starters in 2.35:27. He was 26 seconds ahead of Lou White, the durable New was stingy with hits when danger threatened. He walked one batter. York Negro who fairly flew over Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 7 0 the last third of the punishing Chicago 100 000 02x-3 6 2

Koyanagi, forced to slew down when he hit the last and steepest Wrong Date Listed hill struggled home in fifth place Members of the Skittler league and the other Japanese entries, will wind up the season at the Po-Yoshitaka Uchikawa, and Hiromi cono Bowling Center today and not Haigo, were eighth and ninth re- yesterday as previously reported. spectively.

The other outstanding competitors in this third fastest race in 55 years were Johnny Kelley of West Acton, Mass., sixth; Canadian Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe Que., seventh, and Jesse Van Zant of Boston, tenth.

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, ON HIM ...

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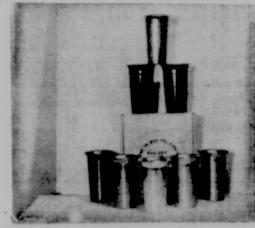
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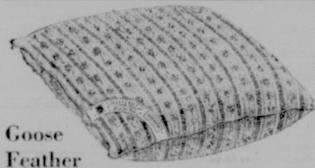
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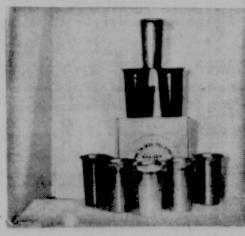


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Effort

On April 30 the Brotherhood motorist noticed flames in the 3rd and family, and Mrs. Etta Rinker Due to unfavorable weather condiand Missionary of Pleasant Valley story of an unoccupied house, own- were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tions the catch was reported to charge will hold a meeting at the ed by Nathaniel Rochelle, of New John Weiss on Sunday. Kresgeville church at which time York, who earlier in the day along Mr. and Mrs. Levine Robacker Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Shupp they will entertain the catecheti- with prospective contractors had and daughters, Charlotte and Rita, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bulletins on Sunday at Metho- remodeling. No immediate esti- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saturday night,

daughter, Colleen Ruth.

niversary recently. Twenty five Alabama. guests joined them on Sunday in Mrs. Mary Baltz, of Sciota, spent Mr. and Mrs. Syl Correll, of

linger surprised her on Thursday Paul Knecht and family in the conight in honor of her birthday, evening. Television and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bond, Mrs. abeth Kresge transacted business in enjoyed by those present: Mr. and James Gould, Mrs. Joseph Eckman Stroudsburg on Wednesday, Mrs Ewin Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and son, Barry, visited relatives in Charles Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp Shirley Sweet visited Jane

Mrs. Walter Murphy

arrived at Camp Hood, Texas, and vedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Treible Pvt. James Warner is a member of Lois Everitt and Dorothy Feller

Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Bethlehem, were guests of Mr. and

Leon Mantz, and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- visited Allentown Hospital on Sun- Beers, of Bethlehem, over the day, where the fatter's brother, weekend.

Bethlehem, on Sunday.

visited the place to make plans for of Newfoundland, were dinner Robert Staples, Stroudsburg, on ist church service were presented mate of damage was available. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitby Mr. and Mrs. James Martin in Word has been received from aker, of Greentown, called in the honor of the birthday of their Pvt. Kenneth Kunkle that he has evering in observance of their 31st glass as well as man

celebrated their 10th wedding an- the 47th division. Camp Racker, spent Saturday shopping in Allen-

Relatives of Mrs. Theodore Bol- Lloyd Feller, and called on Mrs. Mrs. John Rinker over the week-

liam Malzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Bethlehem on Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Thomas, on Friday P.M.

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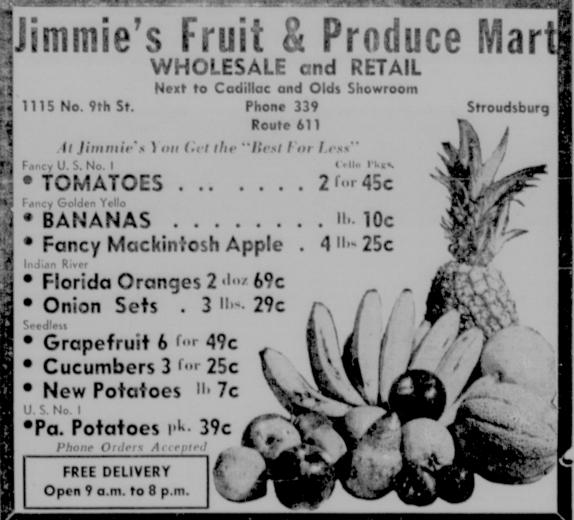
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Shawnee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples three months, observed her birth- of the Silver Maple, Slatington, of Keansburg, N. J. are spending drove to Philadelphia on Friday day at home this week. Her condi- Pa. is spending a month visiting a month at their summer home and spent the night with Mr. and tion is improving. Mrs. Jack Hoover in Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Copenhaver meeting their son, Pfc. James F. of Stroudsburg, spent Saturday Bond, of Stroudsburg, drove to taples, who has completed his with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinker Philadelphia on Tuesday to attend asic training at the Marine base on Mosier's Knob.

t Parris Island, N. C., on Sat
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Seitz and Park between the Athletics and rday, when he arrived on a children, Linda and Laurie, of Cold Washington.
reek's leave. The latter's fiancee, Spring, N. Y. and John and Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Icelow, Jean Carson, daughter of Mr. and ert Kyss, of Ardley, N. Y., spent of Muhlenburg Park, Reading, Pa. Mrs. Purdy Carson, of Delaware Water Gap, who is in training at

phia, also drove home with them o spend the weekend. The thrift shop sale on Wednesday held at the Smithfield Consolidated school under the auspices of the PTA was a great success. netting \$123.

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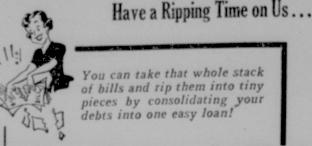
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is the only school in the State using student teachers in its driver education program. He pointed out last night his ogram of instruction would be handicapped if it were not for the udent teachers from the State

Mr. Curtis asserted, "and this eis to the excellent instruction and supervision they have received from Howard R. DeNike, the

Both Lou Gehrig and Joe Di-Maggio missed out by one point titles. Gehrig hit .369 for Hartford in 1924. DiMaggio hit .398 for San Francisco in 1935.

Assembly Extends Bonus Deadline

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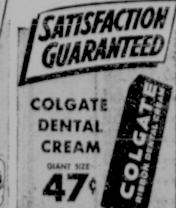
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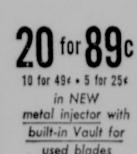
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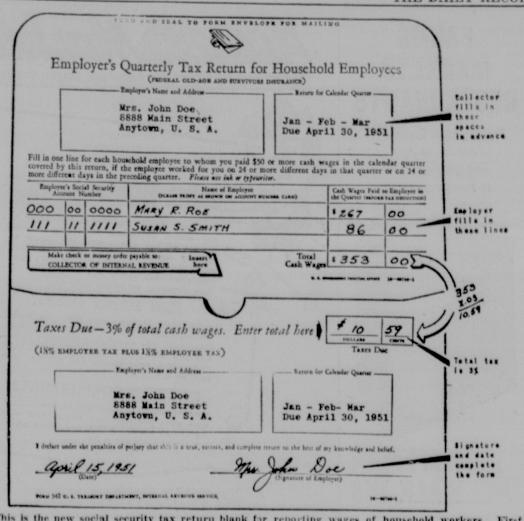
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This is the new social security tax return blank for reporting wages of household workers. First re- vention will be the public meeting ports using these special envelope forms are due during April. Marie T. Miller, manager of the regional Social Security office, said yesterday that every household Steele will speak on "Surviving

worker who meets the 24-day-\$50 test is covered by the social security law. This test is explained in a booklet, "Do You Have a Maid?" which may be secured at any social security office, post office, or office of the collector of internal revenue. The booklet also includes a postcard for Treasury Position use in requesting this simplified tax return blank.

stage where top-level personnel are

lack of detailed training programs.

A survey of schools in Johnstown to

plck air raid shelters is one bright

Cambria still lacks permanent

air raid warning centers. The air

raid signal system has been termed

inadequate. More volunteer work-

Future meetings are planned in

Punxsautawney in Jefferso

es for members of the rescue squa

Many community meetings have

been held by the local defense cou-

ers are needed.

Schuylkill counties has reached the Solves Problem

Small Towns Mapping Own **Defense Plans**

(Editor's Note: This is the third of four articles detailing local Civil Defense preparations

By BILL LOFTUS.

Harrisburg (A) - Pennsylvania's Schuylkill county to outline more smaller communities are building their civil defense system to handle evacuees and bombed-out families in the event of an enemy at-

Reports from these communities indicate defense planners are placing this task above that of building the same of the rescue square who are receiving first aid instruction. State police are conducting the same of the rescue square who are receiving first aid instruction. ing an organization to function be- listing in the police auxiliary. fore and after an air raid.

State defense leaders have point- Of the community's 9,500 pop ed out it is unlikely that many of the smaller communities would be attacked by enemy bombers. Therefore, they feel organization of air raid and fire wardens and other similar services is desirable but in the organizational chart. not the prime goal.

A good example of the type of cils. Headquarters has been set u organization being developed in in the county court house with these communities is Mercer, a clerk to handle the administrative town with 3,000 population.

Last month the community was the scene of full-dress rehearsal for | (Tomorrow-The big problem handling evacuees from Pittsburgh facing Pennsylvania civil defens and Youngstown, O., following a planners.) hypothetical attack.

this particular purpose, handled Rumely Convicted this particular purpose, handled the arrival of a convoy of trucks containing "wounded" and "homeless" persons from the Metropolitan areas. The local high school took on the appearance of a hospital as doctors and nurses stood by to handle the evacuees.

Washington (P)— Dr. Edward A Rumely was convicted of contemp of Congress this week for refusation about bulk buyers of book put out by the Committee for Constitutional Government.

In Ellwood City first aid courses have been launched under the sponsorship of civic, patriotic, and fraternal organizations. The high school has incorporated in its program of night classes two home

nursing courses. Somerset county's defense organration went into action during last winter's heavy snowfall and provided housing for about 400 motorists stranded on the Pennsylvania

Lists of home owners have been compiled by the officials to handle evacuees. The home owners also have indicated the number of persons they would be able to handle during an emergency.

The organization in the county has been manned down to block wardens

Crawford county has set up a mobile unit for emergency feeding a rescue and first aid unit, and a Geiger counter unit from the sci ence department of Allegheny Col-

Future plans call for establishment of training schools in various county communities. Classes in political routine, fire-fighting and rescue work, first-aid and air raid wardens' duties will be conducted. More than 700 persons have been enlisted for duty in the organization. The system is being formed along the township-unit lines with the fire and police departments as additional units.

A uniform warning system is under consideration in McKean county. The defense leaders say the plan would set up a similar system in each city, borough, and town-

In Clinton county air raid signals have been tested. Both factory whistles and fire company sirens are being coordinated to make sure they can be heard throughout the county.

The manager of the Lock Haven airport has recruited civilian pilots and mechanics to take part in any necessary medical supply air life needed to carry supplies to stricken

The remainder of the program is in the paper status right now. But key personnel have been selected. Organizations in Cambria and

Semi-Annual **Open Today**

vah's Witnesses from Pennsylvania Circuit No. 2 will converge at the Blue Valley Farm Show auditorium, Bangor-Pen Argyl highway, in anticipation of their three-day semi-annual circuit assembly be ginning officially tonight at 7. Upwards of 900 are expected today, an attendance that will climb to almost 1500 by Sunday afternoon.

Tonight C. A. Steele will speak to the group on "Thoroughly Accomplish Your Ministry" followed by the service meeting at 7:30 and the Theocratic Ministry school at

The schedule for Saturday begins at 7 p. m. with songs and experiences succeeded by the circuit

The highlight of the entire conat 3 p. m. Sunday when C. A. This World's End."

Washington, (A) - Treasury position April 17: Net budget receipts \$65,166,741.31; budget ex-A built-in flush lighting fixtures penditures \$250,891,363.06; cash In Cambria County, defense lead-bers say their major handicaps are is especially adaptable to small balance \$7,462,740,719.40; total debt homes where hanging fixtures may \$254,666,127,368.90; decrease under public apathy, lack of funds and seem to make the room top-heavy, previous day \$13,345,247.58.

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Barrett Township	2,194.60	1,835.00		359.60
Chestnuthill Township	337.50	246.00		91.50
Coolbaugh Township	90.00	93.00	3.00	************
Delaware Water Gap	202.50	124.00		78.50
Eldred Township	229.00	124.00		\$105
Hamilton Township	275.18	275.00		.18
Jackson Township	145.49	124.00		25.49
Middle Smithfield	191.00	124.00		67.00
Mount Pocono	246.50	246.00		.50
Paradise Township	305.00	246.00	***********	59.00
Pocono Township	345.55	340.00	************	5.55
Polk Township	167.75	124.00	***********	43.75
Price Township	************	12.00	12.00	***********
Ross Township	137.50	124.00		13.50
Smithfield Township	680.50	500.00	*************	180.50
Stroud	862.00	500.00	-	362.00
Tobyhanna Township	232.25	124.00		108.25
Tunkhannock Township	28.00	37.00	9.00	***********
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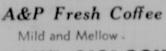


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Mrs. Hubert Newton will be in cation, ways of administering the

group will discuss the same topics

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College Choir To Sing At Grace Church

cert of sacred songs at Grace Evan- p. m. Sunday. ices of the Junior Bible class problems overlap. of Grace church. A capacity con-Craigs Meadows Lutheran congregation will attend in a group and -

public to hear the choir. Since its organization in 1934. the chapel choir has been a valuwell as Pennsylvania and Mary- this place.

an invitation is extended to the

of Dr. Robert S. Clippinger, or-

ing," "Adoramus Te," "Lost In The "Beautiful Saviour Waited For The Lord," "The God of Abraham Praise," "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," "Holy Lord Of All," "The Lord Hath Commanded His Kindness." "The Glorious Love," "Our Strength Is In The Lord" The final number was written by Gallez as the baccalaureate anthem for the United States Mili tary Academy at West Point

Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Laesser and son, Edward, the occasion being the birthday of Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bozzome and five children spent the weekend at their Cherry Lane cottage. Louis Roncoli was at his home in the section over the weekend visiting neighbors while in the Io-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deschleit, Mrs. Deschleit's sister and niece, with the latter's husband and two children, spent the weekend at

Mountain Kelreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiebout, of Kew Gardens, were visiting in the neighborhood over the weekend. staying at their summer home

Lancaster Cattle

Dr. Lorenz To Broadcast Over WVPO

Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz, of Buck The 32-voice chapel choir of the United Nations sessions, will give ber of Odd Fellows belonging to their jobs more effectively. Lutheran Theological Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy and Those Who Make It. Fort Penn Logical Seminary Policy Penn Logical Seminary Policy Penn Logical Seminary Policy Penn Logical Seminary Policy Penn Logical Seminary Penn Logical Sem in Gettysburg will present a con- over radio station WVPO at 1:45 celebrated the 105th anniversary vided into two 50-minute sessions group will be under the direction

gelical Lutheran church, East He will discuss the experiences hall, Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg, on Sunday at 10:45 of both General Eisenhower and Harry M. Albe a. m. They come to Monroe county | General MacArthur in reaching de- master of ceremonies.

Dr. Lorenz served in the 42nd sibility.' of Grace church. A capacity congregation is anticipated. The (Rainbow) Division under Genergregation is anticipated. The Al Management of the definition of the definition

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able part of Gettysburg Seminary's George Day and a friend, of group singing with Numa Snyder of materials program of training men for the stream for the famous speckled at the piano.

Mrs. Hub. Christian ministry. Each year the stream for the famous speckled at the piano choir makes an extended tour beauties the first day of fishing the "Tournament of Roses" film b

year the group will tour the north-eastern states, including New York, Mrs. Donald Parker of Balti-tesy of Ernest Wyckoff as well as an interesting picture of Odd Fel-Connecticut, and New Jersey, as her mother Mrs. Grover Kresge, of lowship presented by the superin

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Townsend, bury, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Filler, Mr. Bid- Three attractive teen-age girls dle with several other members living at the orphanage (whose choir sings in cities and towns near were guests at the P. F. A. Club fathers had been Odd Fellows unthe seminary during the Lenten for the opening days of the 1951 til their death) also entertained

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Harry M. Albert officiated as a. m. They come to Monroe county cisions where military and political naster of ceremond, as guest of children con problems overtan.

Rev. Clyde Levergood, as guest of children con problems overtan. speaker, chose the topic, "Respon-sylvania State Council of Christian fective answers to these needs Education, will be in charge of the through its program of Christian

al MacArthur in World War One. that virtue is the backbone of the Discussions will include prepar- Dele H. Learn, past president of

George Day and a friend, of Following the banquet there was techniques of teaching and the use the Sunday church school, re-

Then followed the showing of charge of the junior group. This Sunday school.

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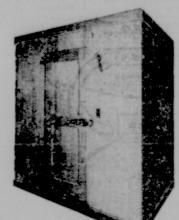


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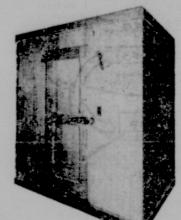
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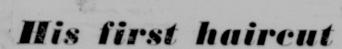
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ired twenty- American robins. Typically bigger avoid it, wrongly or rightly. sections: 961 pages of news: drama and lassified ads preciative of our privileges.

eight-page journal.

The London Sunday Times reach-es its maximum in 12 pages, (8 daily.) The front page as ever is MacArthur's unpopularity in covered with legal notices, births, England is intense in all parties, all deaths and personals, and always with a Bible verse hearing such as "Be not afraid for I am with

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Yet the London newspaper, The People (comparable to our N. Y Daily News or Mirror) claims the largest circulation in the world-

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News and editorials are of the best In France, Le Figaro, with eight pages, ran a series of articles on Oceanography. We sent one sucl article to an American friend and oceanographic scholar with the comment, "Probably nothing new, but French." The astonishing reply was, "It contained something definitely new, and I sent it to Washington."

As with us, there are cheap sheets galore, but the best papers cover a wide and high-level gamut in small spac

Farewell, England What a relief to hear and read little of their interminable meat shortage and unceasing fowl-pest. That is what the people want. A government that gives them little meat, coal, electricity, gas, eggs, sugar and bacon. Yet after Churchi'l's six censure motions of meat, coal, nuts, steel, railway and de fense, the Socialist government stil stands. That the general elections will oust it is doubtful. Howeve with all of the nationalization fail ures of the Attlee administration surprisingly Britain is now able to get on without Marshall Plan aid. And Attlee is popular despite the gay doggerel, "Attlee gave them something too, free false teeth and anught to chew.

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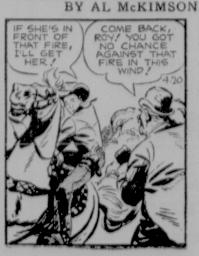
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:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:03	Housewives'
:30	News		Serenade
1:35	Breakfast With	11:30	Hal Kirby Show
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:00	News	12:15	Local & World
:05	Social Bulletin		News
:15	Design for Living	12:30	Folks Who Make
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11:00 11:15	News, K. Banghart . H. V. Kaltenborn	News, Lyle Van Lonesome Gal Weather; Henry	Igor Cassini Show, news, music	News; Eric Sevareid, Stan Shaw Show, records

tter the disappointments (we all ve them!) and tackle things anew the greater faith, vigor. Through als and sorrows we grow surer, betequipped for our responsibilities runnate months immediately ahead business advancement, some sound restments. Pray always for guides. Birthdate: Dinah Maria Craik med novelist; Napoleon III, Fr. emeror.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Henry W. Fraas, late of the Towaship of Stroud, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

GEORGE W. FRAAS,

406 Liberty Street,
Newburgh, New York
C. EDWARD DEPUY,
20 North 7th Street,

20 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Executors 20 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF FICITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act. No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Morris Laveton, whose post office address is 119 Broad Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Gertrude Laveton, whose post office address is 119 Broad Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on the 25th day of April, 1951, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of Murton's Cut Rate Store; that the location of the principal place of business of said applicants will be 548 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys WILLIAMS, Attorneys 28 North 7th Street,

28 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Friday, April 27, 1951, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, known as the Eusiness Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1933, as amended, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called Monroe Label Co., Inc. The character and object for which the corporation is formed is: To print and to cut and fold fabric labels; sale of labels to garment manufacturers and textile mills.

p. m., from the William Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment at Mount Holly, N. J., cem-tery. Viewing Friday, April 20, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral home, at the funeral laws indexest. Saturday, April 20, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral laws indexest. Saturday, April 21, at 1.30 one man Disston power saw. For information call Cresco 4721.

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KRESGE.

MILLER, Emery U., in East Stroudsburg, April 19, aged 65 years, 10 months and 18 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stone Church cemetery. Viewing Sunday, April 22, 7 to 9 p.m. at full cases of the composition o MILLER, Emery U., in East day, April 22, 7 to 9 p. m., at funerai home.

LANTERMAN.

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PRICE, Mrs. Martha Biesecker, and Fast Stroudsburg, April 17, aged Boxes and all fittings. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co. 107 Crystal St. fully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 20, at 2:30 For sale. Good condition. 85.00 each. Methodist church. Interment in the Oakland cemetery, Mountainhome. Viewing Thursday, April Marshalls Creek, Pa. 19, 7 to 9 p. m., at Lanterman SHEET METAL FABRICATION funeral home, East Stroudsburg.

WALTZ, Mrs. Caroline M., in Arlington Heights, April 17, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends berger & Westbrook funeral home.
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ed, will offer at public sale on
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forty minutes East twenty two and
five one hundredths feet to a corner; thence by the same North
twenty-two degrees twenty minutes
East ninety seven one-hundredths
feet to a corner; thence by the
same South sixty seven degrees
forty minutes East (at 15.12 feet
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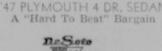
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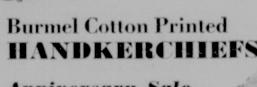


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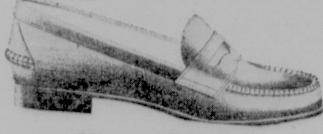
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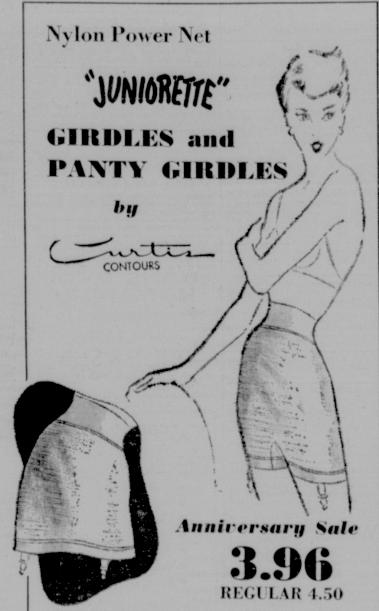
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